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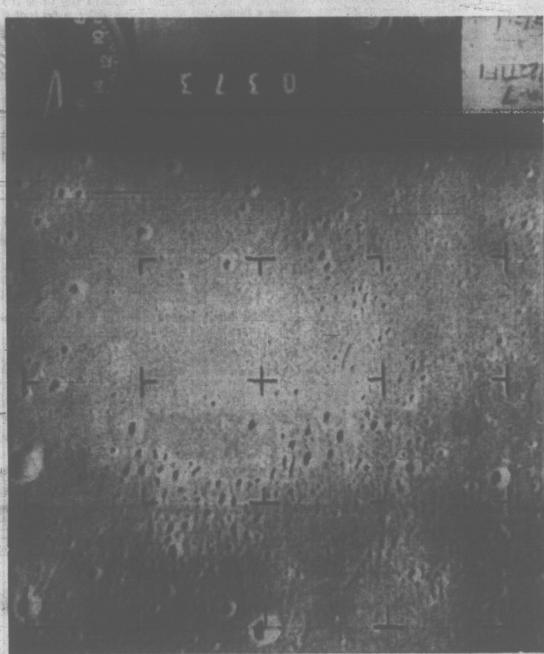
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Sea of Clouds' Good Landing Sp



PHOTOS OF MOON relayed to earth by U.S. Ranger 7 camera give man his first close-up look at cratered surface. This photo, taken at an altitude of 16 miles, shows an area 16 miles on a side with craters as small as 15 feet in diameter visible.

Central area is occupied by an outlying ray of the crater Copernicus containing numerous secondary craters. North is at top. Note clock and photo-numbering device at top. More photos on Page 3. (AP Wirephoto)

FOOD CRISIS

WORSENS

IN INDIA

Russians to Increase Cultural Ties With U.K.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Britain cultural exchanges and give and Russia today announced joint backing to the idea of a end of a visit here by British agreement on talks to draw up a consular convention, increase of nuclear weapons.

But a joint communique at the end of a visit here by British Foreign Secretary, R. A. Butles, showed times agreement on the property of nuclear weapons.

Times Photo Contest Deadline Near

enter for the Daily Times

snapshot contest.
Noon next Saturday will be the closing date for last of the

Take a tip from the hundreds of photographers who have entered the six-week competition so far and send in your entries now. Nearly \$200 have been given

away in prizes already and by the end of the competition \$340 will have been handed out to

Then, the four overall winners will be entered in the National contest which offers first prizes of \$1,000 in each of the four sections.

OTHER PRIZES There are many secondary

The competition has proved popular throughout Vancou-

CBC, Immigration Dept. Under Fire

This is the last chance to ver Island and entries have

And many of you have awards have been forthcom-

everyone can try.

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ler, showed little agreement on other world issues such as Laos,

Germany and European secur however, that Britain has asked India, Poland and Canada to try to arrange a meeting of the riva Laotian political factions in suit

able neutral territory. ome from far and wide.

The three countries make up the International Control Commission charged with supervising the 1954 Indochina truce.

Britain and Russia are ed proved you are good losers by entering regularly week after week, although no guaranteed Lactian neutrality. Butler said he sincerely hoped Russia would not carry out its Maybe this will be your threat to quit the chairmanship

ing that everything possible surshould be done to widen areas

During Butler's five-day visit here, he discussed world prob-lems with Russian Premier ² Khrushchev and Foreign Minis-

2 ter Gromyko. The communique descril the talks as "frank and

The two ministers agreed ne-

To Moon, Mars Set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The U.S. moon shot jinx is broken and a parade of unmanned lunar expeditions will follow—but next on the space schedule are two picture-taking

"fly-by" probes of Mars. Both will be launched during a 28-day period starting in late October—a period that is favor-able for reaching Mars. The trips will take eight months.

The planet comes into position as a target only once every two years and U.S. scientists want to collect as much data as possible this time in preparation for landing an unmanned craft on

the next go-around.

Named Mariners 3 and 4, the

set down gently on the surface. Early Surveyors will measure moonquakes, radiation, micro meteorites and magnetic fields and will sink drills into the soi NEW DELHI (Reuters)—
to dig up samples which will be analyzed for certain ingredients taking emergency steps to in small laboratories on board. Their main goal will be to provide data on bearing strength in a decade, as spiralling and gross composition of the

Riots and looting of grain warehouses have already radius of two miles from the occurred in some towns. An acute scarcity of food at rovers will help determine normal prices has been re-most mobile craft for lunar

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prices and vanishing supplies ignite the first sparks
of public unrest.

Advanced Surveyors, scheduled for 1966-67, are expected to
release small roving vehicles to

The first Lunar Orbiter is

ported from at least six travel. Indian states, with pockets The of scarcity in many others. Peer Denies Rumors Of Underworld Tie

Maybe this will be your threat to quit the chairmanship and added it was his earnest hope both countries would "find a way to continue our co-operation" over Laos.

Just put your name and address on the back of your snap and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Victoria Dally Times, Douglas Street, Victoria.

And a reminder about the rules. No color, please.

LONDON (Reuters)—A well-known British peer today denied how marks hope to the countries would "find a letter to The Times of London what he called rumors that he was the peer alleged by a Sunday newspaper to have had a homosexual relationship with a night the Soviet Union rejected British conditions for a 14-nation Laos conference, as proposed by influential Times was splashed was his earnest known British peer today denied how markish peers to London what he called rumors that he was the peer alleged by a Sunday newspaper to have had a leader of London's underworld.

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Boothby, 64, a Conservative names were mentioned.

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Informed sources said 1.

Lord Boothby's letter to the full influential Times was splashed in other major newspapers here major newspapers here was evidence of the common aim should be "patient and constructive negotiations" in seven a leading criminal concerned in the racket and a member of the House of Lords. No

Th' moon pitchers are like a preview of Earth - after

Will thet British-Russian cultural exchange mean vodka

otch, or ballet fer Beatles!

New Shots GIANT DRILLS BORE CLOSER TO MINERS

CHAM PAGNOLE, France (UPI)—Two giant oil drills punched into crumbling Mont teams hoped was the final stage in saving 14 miners en-

an egg shell last Monday, rockfalls.

If all went well, it was

WIRE BRIEFS

Man, Woman Killed

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)-A man and Named Mariners 3 and 4, the two shots will closely resemble the Mariner 2 probe that successfully flew past Venus in 1962. The two Mariners are to fly by Mars, snap television pictures and gather scientific data. The parade of moon expeditions — Le a ding toward the Appollo man-to-the-moon problem. TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A man and a woman were killed today when a semi-trailer truck loaded with satisfactory area" for a manned lin plans by the United States to send the Apollo manned lunar. The picture revelations about the dry "sea" where Ranger 7 littled of Alberta, failed to negotiate a curve on the road.

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Moon Pictures **Delight Experts**

(Times News Services)

PASADENA, Calif.—Scientists today considered the moon's "Sea of Clouds" as an ideal tombed 200 feet underground. Sidered the moon's Sea of Clouds as an income tombed 200 feet underground. Sidered the moon's Sea of Clouds as an income tombed 200 feet underground. Sidered the moon's Sea of Clouds as an income tombed 200 feet underground. trapping the chalk miners in eras on the Ranger 7 spacecraft discovered

a chain reaction of cave-ins.

Rescue workers proceeded gingerly with the drilling operations, fearing that the vierations, fearing that the vibrations might trigger new like poison" by a manned lunar landing ship.

However, the scientists who masterminded the spechoped to begin bringing the survivors to the surface some time Sunday.

All all went well, it was hoped to begin bringing the survivors to the surface some time Sunday.

The surface some time Sunday craters, which they said were in only a small area of the region where Ranger 7 hit

Dr. William H. Pickering, head of Caltech's jet propulsion laboratory, control centre for the historic flight, said although the moon's Sea of Clouds contained dangerous craters, about "99 per

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The parade of moon expeditions — Le a ding toward the Appollo man-to-the-moon program before 1970—will include two more Rangers and several launchings in two advanced programs, Surveyor and Lumar Orbiter.

The moon shot program is scheduled to resume in January with Ranger 3. It will have essentially the same mission as Ranger 7—take closeup television pictures. The area and type of target it will seek will be determined after the Ranger 7 pictures are analyzed. Ranger 5, with a similar assignment, is follow in February or March to conclude the Ranger project.

By then scientists expect to have a good idea of the general characteristics of the hunar landscape.

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Singer Missing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A private plane c a r ly in g famed country music singer lutivers to a farzionn's lunar to the turiversity of Arzizonn's lunar to fine the Appollo Aprivate plane c a r ly in g famed country music singer Jing Reeves and plano player Jing Reeves an

RANGER COST

ASTRONOMICAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and the dust, evidence indicates, is a hard primary layer. Space Administration said today the total cost of the weight of a large manned spacemon photographically will be \$200 million.

A NASA spokesman said the he cost of the Ranger 7 milesile at the cost of the cost of the Ranger 7 milesile at the cost of the co

best estimate of the cost of the Ranger 7 missile alone is about \$28 million.

The development program started in 1960.

The development program of the area photographed by Ranger 7—a north-lographed by Ranger 7—a no

characteristics of the lunar landscape.

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TAILS THEY LOSE was only too true, but the team still had a faithful fan in Hans, a dachshund pup, who clung to the bench to the bitter end while eight-year-old Curt Fletcher,

second from right, and his mates sat watching their pee-wee league team go down to defeat in season finale at Indianapolis today. (AP Wirephoto)

By DOUGLAS HELLSIDE

This grey, rainy summer has saved us a whole heap of

tax dollars in the way of forest fires.

Our B.C. Forest Service spent only \$3,500 fighting fires this week, compared with \$847,411 in the same seven-day period last year.

It looks as if we shall continue to save money this way. The outlook is for generally cool and showery weather over most of the province. *

Meriln Naduriak, 18-year-old Victoria 'cellist, is attending the sixth annual Congress of Strings at Michigan State University.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Naduriak, 1264 Gladstone Avenue, she is one of more than 100 young musicians taking an intensive eight-week training session for string players.

Sponsored by the American Federation of Music, the session runs through Aug. 15.

"How would you like to be up at the Peace River damsite now?" a fond parent Meette asked one of his teen agers.
"Oh, we get all that jazz on TV," the boy replied.

You don't get the Peace River air on TV persisted, "and, anyway, where's your spirit of adventure?
"Well," the boy replied, "it's this way — with all thi space travel and rockets to the moon and stuff, building dams up in the north seems rather tame!

The first herald of centennial commercialism has come our way in the form of a chocolate bar.

Called "Centennial Chocolate Bar 1967," it can be conregule and made one thing, there's not as much there as you think there is. For another, French-Canadians get a sort of con cession-one sentence in French saying "Yummy packets of your two favorite bars."

And as that sentence indicates, the bar is actually tw bars brought together but not joined under the same red, white and blue wrapper. What a perfectly wonderful symbol of confederation.

* * * When Harry Osborne, 825 Walker, came out of his Grade 12 grammar exam in June, he didn't think he had passed the course. It turned out that was correct.

But he's going back to night school next year because "it's quite a challenge." know I can make it if I put the time to it," he told

us. And he added that he was "satisfied" with his mark

this year just the same.

With good reason. He's 71 years old and works a full eight-hour shift five days a week as chief engineer at Smith-

Election Stage Set As U.K. Session Ends

British Parliament Friday ended 13-year spell into opposition. a turbulent five-year life with THREAT TO LABOR its 630 House of Commons members keyed up for the general

World War, wartime Prime Min-Ister Winston Churchill was of power. swept from power in a Labor The latest strawpolls, reflect-

Friday's main targets for op-position criticism were the CBC and the immigration depart-

ment. Liberals broke th week-long silence briefly to dis-

euss Toronto's taxi proble but it remained to opposition

MPs to do most of the talking Arnold Peters (NDP-Timis kaming) blasted C. M. Isbister

kaming) biasted C. M. isotster, newly-named deputy minister of eitizenship and immigration, as an autocratic, unqualified offi-cial and hinted broadly that he

eial and hinted broadly that he ahould be replaced.
Andrew Brewin (NDP-Toronto Greenwood), Justice Minister Favreau and Hubert Badanal, parliamentary secretary to Immigration Minister Tremblay, immediately rushed to Mr. Isbister's defence.

They said he was a comp

tent, conscientious and objective official. Mr. Badanai called

on Mr. Peters to withdraw his "vicious attack," saying it was

Mr. Peters stuck to his guns and warned he would have

more to say about the official

hen immigration esti-

mates came up for debate. He also called for a parliamentary

rise CisC and its public ar-fairs director, Reeves Haggan, were accused of discrimination against the nine - man Social Credit group in the Commons. H. A. Olson (SC-Medicine Hat) and A. B. Patterson (SC-Fraser Valley) complained that the CBC "blacked out" their party in organizing this week's

ulty into the department. The CBC and its public af-

uncalled for and contrary

ASKS WITHDBAWAL

LONDON (Reuters) - The Labor defeated and sent for a

Politicians agreed that still

bers keyed up for the general election expected Thursday, Oct. 15.

This widely foreshadowed election date, if confirmed, means that the official three-week election campaign will open in the last week of September.

Observers said on this secret.

Observers said on this score Political sources said the elec-tion would be the most critical for the two main parties since than Conservatives — who will 1945, when, at the moment of have achieved an unprecedented Allied victory in the Second political feat in Britain if they

New Targets for Attack

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By RONALD LEBEL
OTTAWA (CP)—The opposition's monologue on a money bill completed a one-week stand in the Commons Friday and is expected to run well into next week.

The measure would give the government \$700,000,000 in interim spending authority for August and September pending approval of 1964-65 spending estimates.

The work of their remarks to Indian affairs and Gordon Alken (PC—Parry Sound - Muskoka) proposed that one or more Commons seats be set aside for Indian MPs who would be elected broadcasts. Mr. Olson said be had had and scattered across Candesius and September pending approval of 1964-65 spending estimates.

Immigration Dept



TAKING OFFICE today secretary-general of NATO is Manlio Brosio, 67-year-old Italian diplomat who says experience has convinced him NATO answers needs of world "full of conflicts, but a world in which prevail a thirst for peace and freedom and the desire for the social develop of all peoples."

Snap Election Liberal Plan Diefenbaker

By VICTOR MACKIE a largeme. Correspond

OTTAWA-The Liberal govrnment is searching for an exervative leader John Diefen-gling. a press conference in his op- Canada." position leader's office.

lugust might see the Liberal shown themselves capable of inority government completed great ideas—now battle each to call a general election.

The Liberals have warned of this nation?" that if interim supply has not been approved by the House by ticians and others to speak out the second week of August then strongly on the matter. the government will be pushed over the brink because there would be no funds with which Four Tots to carry on the administration. The end result might be dissolution and the government turning to governor-general's warrants with which to finance.

The official opposition and the

flatly rejected Friday a sugges- through three fences. tion in the Toronto Globe and Mail that he was so obsessed Tondu, 3, Anita, 4, George, 2, with the desire to regain the prime ministership that he was ready to risk an election "that gould tear the country into pieces that might never again to the car when their mother, Mrs. Lucille Tondu, went into the rest of B.C., the bill ordered the country into pieces that might never again to the car when their mother, Mrs.

men he had no idea how long went through several yards and voters' list, and who wish to the interim supply debate might down a four-foot embankment register, may do so at the ofcontinue.

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Questioned a b o u t published through three fences before ness nours from newspaper reports that he was stopping against a fence. Sept. 30.

FINAL STRIKE TALK

Defence Chiefs Begin New Setup

LONDON (UPI) — Diplomatic Defence Minister Hellyer an reports said today Red China nounced the makeup of the demay be able to set off some fence staff Friday. The appoint kind of a nuclear explosion for ments contained no surprises, prestige purposes later this year. Air Chief Marshal Frank Mil-

The reports said Peking scient ler, 56, is the chief of defence tists, although they have not yet staff and thus the boss of Can been able to produce anything ada's entire military organize resembling a real atomic bomb, tion. He formerly was chairms appear to be rushing work on of the chiefs of staff committee some sort of a primitive "nu which has been abolished to make way for the integrated They said a test may be held command.

boost Red China's prestige as a navy, army and air force officoming nuclear power.

Liberal MLA Criticizes Mike, Dief

eral member of the British Columbia legislature said Friday he is disappointed in his own party and tired of the squabbles between Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker.

De Patrick McGeer, Liberal 52 former, vice-chief of the air former.

MLA for Vancouver Point Grey, staff, who rises to air marchal tool a service club the time tool a service club the time tool and chief of logistics and come to end senseless political manoeuvring which has degradMaj.-Gen. Robert Moncel, 47,

"We are impatient of wranservative leader John Diefen-gling. We are impatient for baker told reporters Friday at progress. This is the mood of

Dr. McGeer said both Mr. He made it clear there was Pearson and Mr. Dietenbaser Bean, 51, former sir the continuing debate on interim leadership necessary for Canada sistant chief of defence staff.

Mr. Hellyer said several was been based to complete her nationhood.

A carload of children were un-

Friday afternoon.

The foursome hung on as the government appear headed sedan they were in rolled down towards that brink.

Elford Street across two through owards that brink. Elford Street across two through Opposition leader Diefenbaker streets over an embankment and nomination day Monday, Nov.

writer." to roll north.

Mr. Diefenbaker told newsIt crossed Pandora Avenue,

CHINA A-TEST
the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of Canada's armed services become a services because of the control of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of Canada's armed services because of the control of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the integration of the new seven-member defence staff that will direct the new seven-member defence sta

Under him are six sen cers who will direct special func-tions in the integrated setup.

They are: Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, 54 former chief of the general staff who becomes vice-chief of the

defence staff; Maj.-Gen. Jean Victor Allard, 51, former major-general of survival who is being promoted to VANCOUVER (CP) A Lib-eral member of the British Co-lymble Legislation of the British Co-

52, former vice-chief of the air

who directed the army's eastern command at Halifax and is be

ing made a lieutenant-general and comptroller-general of the defence staff;

months ago that his plan to in-tegrate service functions would start at the top and work down This is the first step in the program.

Integration is expected to take another three years before it is fully effective.

The defence minister predicts

savings ranging around \$100,000,-000 a year.

Civic Election **Voting Day** Dissolution would mean an fence-smashing runaway car Now a Saturday

Election day in Victoria this year will be on a Saturday in-

pieces that might never again be united."

"That," he snapped, "is the aberration of an editorial handbrake, and the car started the country into the the zest of B.C., the bill ordered that mominations in the city would be held on the last Monday in November and the elections on the Saturday of the

Voters who are not on the onto Begble, across Begble and fice of the city clerk during business paper reports that he was stopping against a fence.

onto Begble, across Begble and fice of the city clerk during business hours from Aug. 1 to Sept. 30.

AT CROFTON MONDAY

Friday night, but at the same time the union decided to meet again with B.C. Forest Products management Monday

A management spokesman said the meeting, at 2 p.m.,

strike arrangements include setting up strike captains and committees. The union has given notice of strike action, without fixing a date.

Mr. Cox said proposals would be made to the company Monday in which the union sees "some area for agreement. This is the only way to bargain effectively," he said.

in a last try at settlement.

had been agreed to.
Pulp workers' president William Cox said preliminary

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PERRY NAMED TO ATTEMPT SETTLEMENT

New Westminster strike.

B.C. as industrial inquiry commissioner to investigate a dispute between Vulcan Containers (Canada) Ltd. and 30 members of the United Steelworkers of America.

"There is an urgency," he discount in the United Steelworkers of America.

"There is an urgency," he discriminative to the Comparing racial problems in both sections of the country. King said:
"There is an urgency," he discriminative to the country that the country is an urgency," he was a second to the country that the country is an urgency, and the country is an urgency."

The strike, which began wise, June 9, is mainly over wages. itable.

Canadians In Custody

A soldier in the Royal Ca. Lieut. Thomas R. Gilligan, a nadian Dragoons, identified white policeman who shot and by army headquarters in Ot. killed a Negro boy. on a dirt road 10 miles west tually impossible for me to of Kyrenia on the north guarantee continued peace on the streets of Harlem."

OUEEN SAILS ON TUESDAY

Mv. Queen of New Westn ster, ship number 18 for the But even before the announce B.C. ferries fleet, will enter ment, black nationalist grou provincial government service

ing the inaugural voyage will REGINA (CP) — Premier be held at 11 a.m., followed by Thatcher said Friday the cab

Strait of Georgia,

Racism Urgent In U.S. North'

Labor Minister Leslie
Peterson Priday appointed a
troubleshooter to attempt a
settlement in a sixweek Jr. says race relations in the "If

rral areas," he said.
"If the north is not very care-New Westminster strike, northern U.S. are becoming the nation isn't, the named Dr. G. Neil Perry of the University of B.C. as industrial inquiry

The north is potentially more of Mississippi, I am much more

Dr. Perry will recommend at a course of action aimed at said. Swift, decisive action was needed in the north's big cities to clean up. Negro ghettos; other the strike, which began wise, more violence was inevitable to the suggested a special pilot. He suggested a special pilot

table.

King was more optimistic lem for the president's anti-povabout the south. "I think in the erty program. Cities should south you will have in the next have help from the state and the

Can't Assure Peace NICOSIA (CP)—Two Ca. nadian UN soldiers were in Canadian custody here today and facing charges, one after allegedly telling a group of Casel Corelect Harlem Leader Says

Greek Cypriots that Cypriot
President Makarios should
of a Harlem unity committee street corner in the heart of be assassinated and the other after being fired upon by Greek-Cypriots when he wandered in front of their independent police review when the control of their wandered in front of their metallic manner independent police review for the creation of more jobs for the creation of

Dosition.

One of the soldiers in custody was identified as Pte.

W. J. Fortin of Ottawa. The Friday, made no mention of the Negro leaders' other major development of the Negro leaders' other major developm Wagner, rejecting the demand increased state and federal aid

tawa as Tpr. J. H. Campbell of New Waterford, N.S., was killed Friday night when his armed scout car overturned "He (Wagner) has made it virginial to the work of the control of the contr

In another development, police lifted a ban on demonstra-tions in Harlem and the Bedford - Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, both scenes of recent ford rioting.

Shipboard ceremonies mark- Speed Limit Upped

our cruise of the inet has approved in principle Georgia. The Queen of New Westmin-ster will begin operation imme-to 65 miles an hour from 60 diately on the Horseshoe Bay-to-Nanaimo crossing. during the day and 55 from 50 at night.

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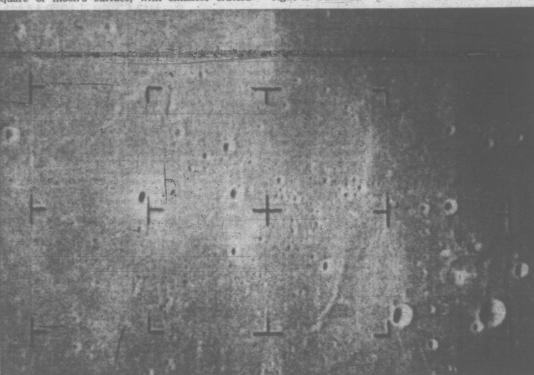
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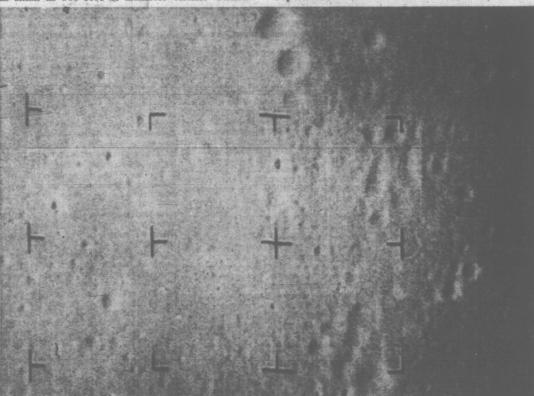
470 MILES OUT, Ranger 7 photo shows 78 miles square of moon's surface, with smallest craters

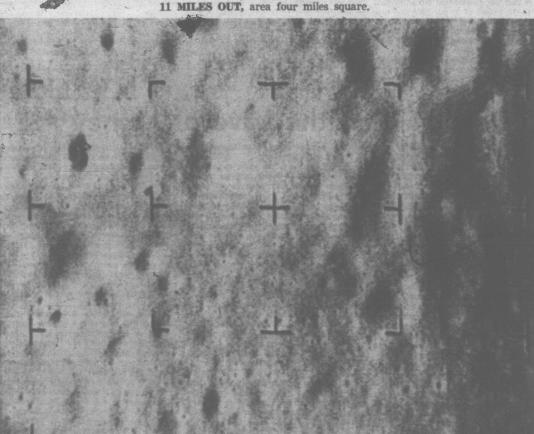
visible about 800 feet in diameter. Crater in upper right is Guericke.



85 MILES OUT, showing 48 miles on a side, craters as small as 500 feet in diameter visible. Central

area is part of an outlying ray of the crater





THREE MILES OUT, 2.3 seconds before impact, area about one and two-thirds miles square, craters as small as 30 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep.

One rounged crater at left above centre is about 300 feet in diameter, has angular rock mass in its centre. (AP Wirephotos)

Photos Thrill Scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—To The over-all effect of this The eventual impact point of in an area pocked with craters the untrained eye, the Ranger 7 closeup, taken by a wide angle Ranger 7 is shown in a wide-that look like pinholes—but are moon photographs which elated camera with a 25mm F-1 lens, angle photograph snapped at an actually 1,000 feet across. astronomers seem remarkably undramatic.

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Camera with a small related and altitude of 235 miles, two minmagnifying glass, or perhaps a utes and 46 econds before the spaceship crashed. The target point is in the upper right corner soll ball.

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Although they show objects as small as three; feet across—small pits somewhat similar to the large content of the the huge craters photographed by earth telescopes—there, are no footprints, no extinct camp-fires, no little green men.

But to scientists they represent a thousand-fold improve ment over any pictures ever taken of earth's nearest neigh-

Most interesting of the 10 released Friday night is the last one made before the spacecraft crashed into a broad plain known as the Sea of Clouds, southwest of the centre of the

One of Ranger's six television cameras started taking it at an altitude of 1,000 feet. The trans-mission was never finished. Ranger crashed and the frame abruptly broke into a noise pat-

In the partial picture, however, scientists could see an area of 60 by 100 feet, in which were distinguishable craters no larger than dishpans. This photograph, taken by a narrow angle camera with a 25 mm F-1 lens, shows 1,000 times more de-tail than any ever taken from

SHOWS SMALL CRATERS

Another photograph taken from an altitude of three miles 2.3 seconds before impact shows craters as small as 30 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep. (See bottom photo alongside.)

Many of these craters have noticeably rounded shoulders, as though someone had pressed a finger gently into a half baked cake.

The huge craters heretofore visible have sharp-edged rims. Scientists believe the softness indicates the small craters may be covered with a layer of dust ranging from a few inches to a foot thick.

One rounded crater, at left toward the top of the photograph, has a large rock in its centre which may have created the cra-

Scientists speculated the rock was thrown there, perhaps over a distance of hundreds of miles, when a meteor crashed into the moon and exploded, creating one of the giant craters earth tele-scopes photograph.

... MOON Continued from Page 1

ploded on impact and threw out fragments of many sizes.

Between the big primary crates and the clusters of secondary craters around them, however, are relativel y"clean" areas which could be good landing sites, he said.

The photographs, taken from 1,300 miles out down to 1,000 feet seemed to resolve an old controversy over whether dust on the moon is thick enough to swallow a landing craft.

The fact that rocks thrown from the big craters often were still visible in the bottoms of the shallow craters they created in dicated, the scientists said, that the dust layer ranges from a few inches to no more than a

foot in depth.

Not all of the smaller pits, however, were secondary crat-

ers, Kuiper said. HIT MANY TIMES

"The moon has been hit many times over billions of years by fragments of all sizes from space," he said. "Some of the

space," ne said. "Some of the smaller craters probably were created this way."

One of the surprising things the photographs showed, Kuiper said, was that the smaller craters were all rounded and softlooking, completely lacking the sharp jaggedness of the big crat-

One explanation, he said, would be that they were made in dust, not in the hard basic material which seems to underly

This hard material, heated by the impact and explosion of a large fragment from space, could harden into the crags usually associated with the lunar Kuiper said there were many

evidences of vulcanism — vol-eano activity — in the moon's crust and that some of the steeper craters might be extinct volcanos, not the result of im-Kuiper said he thinks theories

about the moon's origin "are not immediately affected by these

"The things we have learned today," he said, "have more to do with the evolution of the surface of the moon and not of the origin of the moon itself."

.. NEW SHOTS

Continued from Page 1 scheduled for launching in 1966. It will orbit the moon, approaching as close as 30 miles, taking high resolution photographs of most of the surface. Tracking of the craft's orbit will permit pre-cise calculation of the size and shape of the moon and the na-ture of its gravitational field.

The Apollo project calls for three astronauts to orbit the moon, with two of them drop-ping to the surface in a special capsule. After a period of exploration, the two will launch their capsule, rendezvous with the main ship orbiting moon, and return to earth.



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Moving Ahead

cation by city council and that the Victorians, who are keenly following the progress of work on the Centennial Square adjacent to City Hall, will welcome the prospect of an early start on the smaller centre, Bastion Square, once a vital part of the community's core but long an increasingly shoddy civic liability, will once more come into its own. It will be a place of attraction and pleasure in itself, and a leaven for the surrounding district.

full measure of eledit should be accorded special projects consultant Roderick Clack for the determination with which he has pushed this highly desirable development. This is not merely a civic program of improvement, but also an encouragement to private interests to participate in what should become one of the most popular downtown areas.

Victoria is fortunate at this particular point in its history to have a mayor and council and professional staff who are alert to the need for action to meet the deterioration of certain sections of the city, and open to imaginative suggestions for achieving rehabilitation.

Obviously, the city centre was facing a serious problem—the prob-lem of the hollow core which has assailed many other communities on this continent. This was the result in part of the natural degeneration of buildings through age, and partly through the rise of energetic merchandising complexes in outlying parts of the city.

The solution lay in providing a new look for fading visual charms, new facilities to attract pedestrians, new traffic paths to get people easily into and out of the city centre, and new parking arrangements to encourage the traffic.

In two LEGISLATURES AND

certain elected members of the re-

spective houses have been told "You can't do that."

by Premier Manning against his former minister of finance, whose

reported "conflict of interest" has

led to his removal from that port-

by Premier Lesage's Liberal major-

ity against a Union Nationale mem-ber who was found guilty of falsely

wrong-doing. And it appears to be

the basis of a report to Ottawa con-

demning a Conservative M.P. for

allegedly exerting pressure on a civil

servant to make certain farm pay-

points: One, that elected represen-

tatives, being human, are susceptible

of error; two, that public life in Can-

ada demands a specific standard of

integrity which cannot be chal-

lenged if the democratic process is

for the Canadian public which too he's caught.

The news reports of the various

ments in Saskatchewan.

accusing a cabinet member

It is also the decree passed

in one federal judicial inquiry

This is the injunction laid down

TT IS GOOD TO HEAR THAT been achieved yet, but most of them the Bastion Square rehabilita- are well on the way. Centennial tion plan awaits only formal ratifi- Square is the major point of intersoon be evident as the City Hall project will shortly be under way. annex, the theatre addition, the Victorians who are keenly following fountain, the arcade and other features emerge into full view. Proposals for a Broad Street mall are sharp in contrast. still alive, parking buildings have been provided and more are in prospect, various improvements have been made in channelling traffic into the city, and there are other developments to come.

One of the important by-products of this whole movement has been a reawakening of the people to the The general features of the Bas- fact that while nature has given tion program sound excellent, and a their city a beautiful frame, the picture within that frame must be the first that the frame must be the control of the control o largely of their own making. And that picture has not been in keeping with the frame by any means. There was little in downtown architecture, layout or facilities that would excite the admiration of visitors with a keen eye for metropolitan amenities; familiarity had led residents to be content with an environment far below what they should and could

> The corner has now been turned on that public attitude. And one of the encouraging — and not unex-pected—results of the public's interest in the look of its surroundings has been a new willingness of private firms to improve their properties. Thus we have the attractive little mall off View Street, a new interest in pleasant shop fronts and street appearance, the city-encouraged paint-up campaign - unfortunately still far from success-and many

other evidences of the new spirit. It is a spirit to be encouraged. One need only visit other cities to see the efforts that are being made to make urban communities worthy places in which to live and work and play. Now we are making up for lost time, not only in provision of the new but in preservation of what is good in the old. We are moving These objectives have not all ahead: let us maintain the pace.

frequently applies to politicians a

reputation for excessive flexibility in behaviour. It is a serious condition

in a democratic society when laymen

regard moral lapses by their elected representatives as the automatic

accompaniment of public life. Our

system shows significant signs of

decay when the man in the street,

divinity of forgiveness makes allow-

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

FOR THOSE who have occasion to drive. up-country from Victoria to Pen-ticton there is a never-ending wonder in the change in the land features.

As you leave the ferry there are the flatlands of the delta with their differ ent crops, such as field peas or alfalfa, now nearing a second harvest.

Along the margins of these lands there are cottonwoods growing in abundance. Some of these trees have grown to a height of nearly 100 feet, showing that the habitat is ideal for them.

For those who love to watch for birds there are always present the marsh hawks, fascinating to see as they skim over the fields in search of mice or other

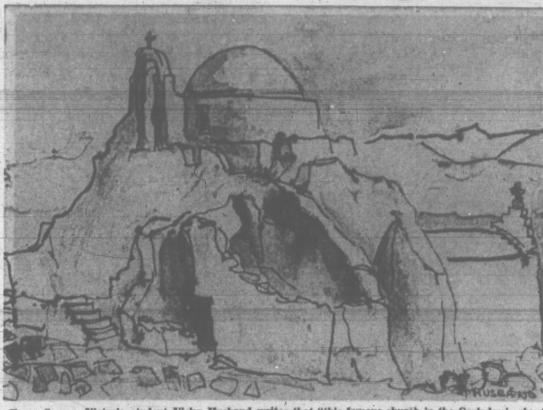
small animals. As you pass through the wooded areas there is the Vine Maple and the Douglas Maple which are begging to show some of their fall colours.

There are many fields of Redtop grasses which add a pleasing effect to the prevailing green of the terrain.

As you drive up the Fraser Valley

the change seems to be sudden and The Hemlocks and Douglas firs come into prominence.

As you journey along there comes into view the mighty Fraser, performing its age-old task of carrying silt down to build the delta which we passed through a short time before.



From Greece, Victoria student Vicky Husband writes that "this famous church in the Cyclades is about 500 years old. It has four chapels, all situated at different levels and oriented to the four points of the compass. It was once visited by Le Corbusier, the well-known architect, and its sculptural feeling can be seen in some of his subsequent work."

FROM WASHINGTON

To Show Negroes a Light at the Tunnel's End

THE RAW EDGE OF THE Negro riots

lost control of the mobs. For some time, close observers of the mounting Negro protest have been watching apprehensively for this development. They have feared the dread moment when young unemployed Negroes, unemployed or badly employed, uneducated and desper-ate, would break away

Lippmann

event, and civil peace in this country de-pends on whether the breach between the the disorders whever they break out and young Negroes and the older veteran lead-ers can be healed. at the same time to 'try at all levels of government to redress the grievances

It is essential to begin by realizing which are the causes of the disorders. I in Harlem and in other northern clearly the basic difference between the cities is that the recognized Negro leaders. American Negro protest and almost all African movements abroad. It is that the American Negroes are not agitating for a new social order, but for admission to the social order which now exists.

This could change. If the established Negro leadership is pushed aside and the desperate young crowds fear nothing be-cause they have nothing to lose, the Negro movement could become the prey of guer-With this in mind, we must choose

tween the two courses of action which are now open to us. One is to stamp out the on a rampage of hatred and destruction. This breaking loose from the recognance leaders is a critical and ominous problem is to be left to the states.

The other course is to stamp out the disorders when they appear, using the local police and if necessary the national guard and the federal army; the rest of the leaders is a critical and ominous problem is to be left to the states.

The other course is to stamp on the leaders on whether the breach between the

The first course is that of the Republiican Party since it was taken over in San Francisco. As a national party it is, like all the rest of us, opposed to Negro disorders, and it is in favor of the use of police forces at all levels of government to stamp out these disorders. But as a national party it is no longer interested in the redress of the grievances at the national level and—considering Goy. George Wallace-at no level.

Leaving out all considerations of liberty injustice as they apply to Negroes, the Goldwater policy opens up the pros-pect of endless disorder. For taking Sen. Barry Goldwater's vote on the civil rights act, the Republican platform and the alli ance with the southern racists, we have a case of pushing on the safety valve and tying it down.

To stop the protests and to shut off real hope of redressing the grievances is a recipe for disorder. If the legitimate

with by open and non-violent demonstra-tions and propaganda, a condition will be created for clandestine and violent crimi

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The alternative course is to police the disorders and to redress the grievances. The rioting is intolerable and will not be endured very much longer. The essential point is to prove to the large mass of peaceable Negroes that there is light at the end of the tunnel, that the same public authority which enforces law and order

is also committed to reform.

This is the way to restore the broken communications between the recognized non-revolutionary and non-violent Negro leaders and the minorities of desperate young men. The Negro community must be enabled to believe that the public au-thorities are their hope and not their enemy. In this most concrete sense, civil peace in the United States depends on the co-operation of the Negro community. Copyright (c) 1964, The Washington Post Co.

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM OTTAWA

Round and Round the Mulberry Bush to the Bank

evidence of Mr. Bennett and his col-leagues before the Senate Banking and It is clear from the cross-examination Commerce Committee, the more the conviction deepens that the



correspondent is aware, government, to buy shares."
to the incorporation of This is curious because t

name of British Colum-bia and with its head-Western quarters in Vancouver. Controversy turns on a single point; the determination of the Social Credit government to hold up to 10 per cent of the shares in the proposed decay when the man in the street, 10 per cent of the small bank. (It has been authorized by the person in office, asks "What more legislature to purchase up to 25 per cent did you expect? He's a politician, but Mr. Bennett talked vaguely of 5 to 10 per cent in his bid to lessen Senate the government's determination to participate, regardless of public response. He

tations than unfavorable - is exmight exert a political influence over the bank. He was convinced that any such pected to adhere to high standards of integrity and sound judgment when he enters public life. The policy would be politically stupid-in any case "our whole record shows a nonpartisan approach from the time when we different answer to Senator Roebuck. ances for certain human failings in became a small minority government in him, but does not condone violation

incidents lend emphasis to two of his oath of office and pledge to Why is this "nonpartisan" govern so bent upon going into the banking busi-Mr. Manning, Mr. Lesage and ness? The main reason, according to Mr. Bennett, is that the ministers are most the Pope commission bring that anxious to establish Vancouver as a banking centre and are determined, to that point home in the form of a useful antidote to the facile cynicism of a large section of the public prone to end, to ensure the development of the new bank on "a sound financial and business-like basis." Mr. Bennett put this arguto enjoy the confidence it requires think that it is all right for a polifrom the people who are governed. tician to do anything he can get important reminders away with, and just too bad when assist making Vancouver a centre of to go before the question of good faith Canadian finance, I think the government arises? is under obligation to take a practical posi-

what this means. Government participa-tion is supposed to encourage public subpersuasive and affable scription; indeed, Mr. Gunderson intipersuasive and affable scription; indeed, Mr. Gunderson intipremier of British Comated at one point that, if the shares
lumbla led his questionwere oversubscribed by the public, the
ers round and round
government would not insist on its 5 or
the mulberry bush. 10 per cent. But Mr. Bennett promptly
There is no opposition disagreed. "I want to say very clearly that
in Ottawa, of which this
it is our intention, the intention of the

This is curious because there is little a bank bearing the doubt that a Vancouver-based bank is a perfectly feasible operation. Indeed, the Senate has already cleared the Laurentide Bank, which will have its headquarters on the West Coast. But, Mr. Bennett's bank is to be no ordinary venture; as Senator

told Senator O'Leary: "We intend to purrejecting suggestions that the government chase some of the shares because we are might exert a political influence over the determined that the bank shall not be taken over by a small group and amalga-mated with another bank."

A few minutes later he gave a quite we didn't, we would mislead the people of British Columbia. They have some confidence in the government of B.C. and in the legislature, and if we led them to believe we were going to subscribe and then failed to do so, that would be bad faith on our part. That is the reason why.'

Oddly enough, the public were led to expect that the government would participate to the extent of 25 per cent and now ment in a slightly different way. "As pro- Mr. Bennett talks of 10 or even 5 per poser of a B.C.-based bank intended to cent. How low does the government have

get a large bank, not one with a \$10 million or \$12 million capital, is by the govern-ment of British Columbia saying it has confidence in the bank and therefore is not

going to duck out."

This, of course, begs the question. For, as noted above, Mr. Bennett intends to go in even if the public oversubscribes the

capital required.

The bank is supposed to be completely non-political and to operate as a normal commercial enterprise, without government interference. Mr. Bennett had some difficulty in explaining the announcement from his office that the plan is to install the head office in a particular block for which the government is negotiating with the city of Vancouver. His final words on this subject were: "Well, the premier is the life of the British Columbia govern-

ment, you know."
Somewhat later, Mr. Bennett said that the spectre of amalgamation was not the only reason for government entry into the banking business. The others he mentioned were, industrial development and expansion and growth and jobs

But why would a bank operating on commercial principles turn down credit-worthy industrialists? If government participation is necessary to ensure the provision of credit that an ordinary bank would not extend, surely the proposition is that the bank will be susceptible to gov-ernment pressure. Especially when the government plans to be the bank's big

Mr. Bonner tried a different tack. He tive factor of encouragement" in the recruitment of top management. The notion that government is better than hards.

Some senators ventured the polite opin-

sibly a Socialist government, might some day come to power in British Columbia. The premier dismissed this danger airily, as a problem that parliament could deal

Mr. Peterson, his minister of labor, was confident that "any successors would still be acting for all the people of the province and acting presumably in the public in-terest." Employing an argument that will undoubtedly commend itself to the NDP, he added: "It is far less dangerous to give this influence to government acting on behalf of all the people than it is to give it to any select group of private financiers with interlocking dire ing for other companies as well."

Mr. Bennett's final answer to Senator McCutcheon, on the question of govern-ment participation, was: "Because we have provincial rights, and we have the right to own shares. We have citizenship rights in this country. Just because you are in a provincial government, that does not lessen your citizenship rights.'

There is a constitutional argument, based on property and civil rights, which was spelled out by Mr. Bonner. The disconcerting fact is that Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bonner were both prepared to waive it. To disarm Senate opposition, the pre-mier was quite prepared to have Parliament place a restriction in the charter limiting provincial government participa-tion to 10 per cent. Mr. Bonner said: "As the government of British Columbia we are saying that we agree to this amend-

that government is better than business provincial premier, believe in our conin enlisting first class professional managers seems a novel one for a Social Credit minister.

Some sensions ventured the politic social control of the of the constitution will be helpful to that ises?

Some senators valued the point of the constitution will be included to the motives were no doubt of the purest, a infraction.

By TONY EMERY

Port Alberni Fly Ash

'You Can't Do That'

at Port Alberni.

When Port Alberni took excep-tion to the airborne residue of the Tahsis Company Limited sawdust burner, the company announced it was moving its plant to Tahsis.

Here is a reaction well known to those who have suffered far too long in Victoria from the smoke and cinders issuing from inefficient burners in the mill district. The argument is made by the mill interests that they cannot operate without causing smoke-or cannot afford the more expensive equipment which either eliminates the nuisance or reduces it to tolerable proportions.

The fact is that the smoke and ferers up-Island.

THE FLY ASH PROBLEM SO ash can be controlled—admittedly familiar to parts of Greater at a price. The company which is Victoria has emerged in sharp focus unwilling to meet the price inevitably falls back on the position that it will have to move, or discontinue operations, if it has to lay out more

The issue appears on the way to solution in Victoria, and also in Port Alberni. In the latter centre Mayor Les Hammer says he and his council have nothing "against properly run sawdust burners and . . . are not scaring off industry." The Tahsis site is open to other interests prepared to meet the Port Alberni requirements - and many sympathetic people in Victoria will hope that suitable industries move in to avoid economic loss to fellow-suf-

Psst, Comrade, Got a Maple Leaf?

mittent, but we're in the silly season. Robert Welch's publication, American Opinion, proves it.

Diefenbaker with what it calls the sian bears of Wall Street, no doubt.

THE HOT WEATHER IS INTER- international communist conspiracy. It adds that. Canada is 50 to 70 per cent controlled by Communism. Canadians will be surprised. They The right wing John Birch have heard frequently that Canada Society's organ links Prime Minister is 50 to 70 per cent controlled by Pearson and Opposition Leader John United States investors—the Rus-

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heated, which dis Emery couraged loltering, and used to contain Emery leaves drawn from the Berne telephone directory, quartered and hung on a nail; nowadays it has a hot-water pipe and-symbol of polyglot Switzerland—a notice symbol of polyglot Switzerland—a notice which reads: "Bitte leicht ziehen," "Tirez doucement, s.v.p.," "Please pull gently," "Huebschell zieh, sid to "Tit"

If you have difficulty in understand-ing the language in which the fourth version of this courteous invitation is: couched, get one of your well-travelled explain to you that Germanspeaking Switzerland speaks a German all of its own: what it sounds like you

the language depart from the German in hotels and stores, you struggled to learn at school.

I don't know wi

Each canton has its own patois of the has been, but I have always found national dialect, each valley its own vermountain people very easy to get along sion of the cantonal patois: our ears gradually became attuned to the distinctive music of Adelboden speech until we were able to identify, in a crowded mountain tavern, the slow, rising intonation of the people of Lenk (foreigners from five miles away across the pass) the singsong of the guides of Gstaad,

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more remote the valley, the further does English is spoken by virtually everyone I don't know what your experience

> mountain people very easy to get along with, whether they come from Nepal or the Appennines, the Highlands of Scotland or the mountains of Carinthia, and of all mountain people the Oberlanders are among the most agreeable. They are undeniably slow in the uptake, and quick to laugh at jokes that emphasize the molasses-like rapidity of their mental processes.

You know what this is?" they will ask sketching a painfully slow zigzag in the air with a big broad finger. The answer is "Bernese lightning," and cripples the whole company with laugh-

not surprising that they spend a great deal of their time laughing, but it is noticeable that they laugh more at them selves and each other than they do at reigners, in spite of the lengths to which the tourists go in winter time to speaking Switzeriand speaks a German German which the tourists go in winter time to shook alls head saily, floug all of its own; what it sounds like you together in their speech without noticing make themselves amusing when they spoke of her young people may ruless from the fact that the name, it, and yet you get used to being thanked are trying to learn haw to stide down, valley for the young people may ruless from the fact that the name, it, and yet you get used to being thanked are trying to learn haw to stide down, valley for the young people may ruless from the fact that the name, it, and yet you get used to being thanked are trying to learn haw to stide down, valley for the young people may ruless from the fact that the name, it, and yet you get used to being thanked are trying to learn haw to stide down, valley for the young people may ruless from the fact that the name, it, and yet you get used to being thanked are trying to learn haw to stide down, valley for the young people may ruless from the fact that the name, it, and yet you get used to being thanked are trying to learn haw to stide down. The people may ruless from the fact that the name it, and yet you get used to being thanked are trying to learn haw to stide down.

they have a vested interest in pleasing them, but even so there is more natural courtesy than calculated public relations policy behind their attitude.

The Swiss have been accused of being mercenary—a lot of their domestic jokes revolve around the subject of peasant thrift and bourgeois economies -but I have never found that their love of money came before their desire to give the customer good value for his cash. Scrupulous honesty is so much a part of their make-up that one comes to take it for granted, and even—fatal mis-take—to assume after you have left Switzerland that everyone else in Europe deals in the same way.

I like the way in which most older Swiss in the mountains remain farmers in fact as well as at heart. My landlord woodland and pasture, and before he went off to school each morning he milked the two cows that spent the winter in the stable that took up half of the ground plan of the house. In a little wooden house nearby he kept his bees that gave the sweet mountain honey to spread on the home-baked bread. He shook his head sadly, though, when he spoke of the young people leaving the valley for the youns; and Adelboden is up-to-date enough to have a supermar-

In Their Own Good Time

tention to abolish grades in his school he was

If he starts to put the idea into practice when term begins next month, on the other hand, he will be breaking fresh ground at least in modern times for public school practice in British Columbia.

School boards and educational authorities in the province - notably in Victoria 20 years ago or so-

Stott toyed with the idea of eliminating the system and substituting three general pupil categories from baby class to high school entrance. The student body, under the scheme, would be divided into primary, intermediate and senior sections and the children would advance at a pace set by their own abilities, Some would finish elementary school in less than the normal number of years, others would take much longer—as they do now when they fail to pass. No one, ideally, would be pushed beyond his capacities; no one would

This makes pretty good sense in theory, How it works out in practice remains to be seen. The administrative difficulties seem substantial. If each youngster is to set his own pace, teaching could break down almost into utoring with additional demands on the

Nobody fails under the plan-theoretically. Each progresses at his own speed.

We're inclined to form our opinions of the workability of such schemes on the basis of our own experiences. I wonder which group elementary school I'd be in now if parents and teachers hadn't pushed me along to earn annual promotion. It kids today are scholastically lazier than I was, I can imagine an informed discussion by future students of Grade 1 on the relative merits of Wilkinson and Gillette stainless steel blades.

It seems to me that students advance at

their own pace now-not evenly, of course, but

WHEN a Vancouver elementary school in a rough fashion. The youngster who hasn't made the grade, literally, repeats until he does make it. Some who could do the work in half the time allotted are held back because they ean be promoted only, or mainly, at the end of the school year. But the time so spent isn't necessarily wasted. They're maturing a little in departments other than academic the slower advance.

> I'm not sure whether or not the avoidance grades in a school is a means of eliminating the crises of term-end examination which some people consider detrimental to a child." If that is one of the plan's purposes, then I'm inclined to think a very valuable element in training during school life would be lost. In life, crises, big or small, arise daily. Part of the ability to face them—to avoid blowing up—could very logically be attributed to the experience in facing tests that determine a child's capacity

And I think that competition, the contest between one student and another for higher ranking and annual translation to a higher grade, helps to develop youngsters. Certainly it's a competitive world into which they even-

tually emerge.

I can look back to evenings of agony during my school days—times of blood, toil, tears and sweat—when I labored over a homework assignment that I was sure I couldn't do. But by blood, toil, tears and sweat I did it. Had it not been for a compulsion imposed upon me, had I been able to just progress to the the assignment would not have been com-

A very small percentage of children, in my view, are seized with the desire to extend themselves in study. The majority would rather take it in easy stages.

Quite possibly an excellent teacher or tutor,

en time and opportunity to work on individual students, might cure this tendency to lethergy. How the trick is to be performed in the Vancouver elementary school is some-

thing many of us would like to know. The principal is launching an interesting experiment. I hope it works. If it doesn't, It could be tough on the kids who are his

BRITONS BOMBARD EDITORS

Surely This Is a Record.

By ALAN WALKER

LONDON (CP) - When it comes to writing letters to the editor, nobody can beat the British for sheer quantity.

The elderly clubman with a beef about the ounger generation, the middle-aged spinster fussing over her champion rhododendron, the angry young man deploring Conservative -all bombard newspapers with their

"Sir:" begins the clubman, "Whatever is the younger generation coming to?" Or the letter may start:

Things certainly were different when I was a boy. What we need is more flogging.'

Dear Sir," writes a gardener. "One blossom on my rhododendron measures 9% inches in diameter. Surely this is a record? These examples are the archetypes. Day

after day they inundate newspaper offices. Editors of prestige papers try to keep them out. Popular papers lap them up.

The "surely-this-is-a-record" variety is most prevalent, Readers who have bigger

scribble screeds and then scan papers for Editors trim letters to the bone and print as many as they can, knowing circulation is thus helped.

261.1 hrs.

rutabagas, older dogs or younger grandfathers

Letters in the staid papers tend to be more

Correspondents often ramble garrulously for weeks about topics so obscure that all but a few readers quickly become baffled.

"The terminal 'E' as a factor in the present indicative had disappeared in Northumbrian long before Mr. Fitzpatrick supposes," says

"Somebody's thinking seems to have gone wrong at the Hawker Siddeley dynamics factory at Coventry, for it is a well-known fact that all small birds will mob an owl if they get the chance," writes a women in The Times. A standard letter in many papers asks for

assistance from readers. Something like this: "I am preparing a biography of the late third Earl of Thudd. As he is well-known for his collection of 19th-century locomotive whistles, I am sure many readers could help

Occasionally the correspondence columns come up with a really good one. Such as:

"I suffer so much from static electricity in clothes and on me that when I kiss my boy friend goodnight I give him violent electric shocks which run up our noses:

"My friend is beginning to think it's not

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1964	1,212.9 hrs.
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Heads for Portugal

MONTREAL (CP) - Arturo Rodrigues Espaillat, who headed the Trujillo dictatorship's secret police in the Dominion Republic left March 20 and 20 a minion Republic, left Montreal and Prince Rupert 53 and 60. by air Friday night for Portugal Espaillat, who left Canada voluntarily to avoid deportation, said he will make his home in Victoria

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | ed here in the next 36 hours. 244.7 hrs. Elsewhere considerable clearing Victoria 54 66 .07 was evident overnight but cloud ACROSS THE CONTINENT and scattered showers will form during daylight hou Temperatures will remain m as they have been the last

DOMINION FUBLIC WEATHER OFFIC 9 A.M. FORECASTS

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Record Session Ends

QUEBEC (CP) - The Queber egislature was prorogued Friday ending the longest sessio in its history. It was its 120th sitting day.

QUEBEC AND CANADA MUST KEEP TALKING

and Quebec's ideas about Can-

appears to be bias one way or.

another. Through special ar-

rangements the Times is able

to present an objective series

by Richard Daignault of Que-

bec City, the provincial capi-

tal. Mr. Daignault is a news-

paperman of many years ex-perience. He had ten years

with the co-operative news-

gathering service, The Cana

dian Press, as bureau chief there, and for the last two

years has been chief of bureau

language newspaper, La Press,

at the capital. This is the first

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DUPLESSIS

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relations between English and

He chose an example from

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tioned how unfamiliar whirs

and noises served as a signal

to danger. He talked of the

necessity to overcome instinc-

tive reactions of this sort, aris-

ing from language. Perhaps still more illumin-

ating is a remark made by

Bruce Hutchison, in May, 1959,

at a time when relations be-

tween Quebec and the rest of

the country were still on the cosy side. Writing in Mac-

lean's magazine on a visit he

had just made to Quebec he

"Anyway, the French-Cana-

dian speech, male or female, is a little shriller than ours,

they laugh a little louder, the

faces more animated, the ges-

tures more excited, the affec-

open. Returning to this Gallic

atmosphere an Anglo-Saxon

Actually that "very dull fel-

low" bit comes to grips, for

the first time possibly (20

attitudes of English and French-speaking Canadians,

when they come into contact.

Over the years, it has seemed as if when Quebecois met English-Canadian, alarm sig-

nals clanged violently in each

one's stomach, driving the

first to exaggerated gestures, a shriller tone, and the sec-

ond to sudden ankylosis com-

Not Just Frothy

tions and the quarrels

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French-speaking Canadians,

for Montreal's leading French

affairs in its relation with the ada. But, in most cases there

article.

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT QUEBEC CITY There is Much has been written about an awakening in Quebec to Canada's problem with Quebec a rather fantastic state of and Quebec's ideas about Can-

Quebec seems to be unable to speak up in its own way, with a voice that rings true enough in the context of its cultural and political tradi-tions. It also finds it increasingly difficult to listen to voices from other parts of

ness that French-language declamations, whatever may be the reasoning behind them basic emotional reactions such as annoyance, irritation, anger, or a plain and simple refusal to pay any more attention. Similar reactions, stemming from blind 88 emotion, are common in Quebec with regard to pronounce-ments from English language sections of the nation.

This threatens to bring about a blockage in communito bring cations, that is, complete disinterest on the part of Quebec in communicating its desires and aims to the rest of Canada and conversely complete dis-interest on the part of English Canada in making known its real aims to Quebec.

Blockage Builds

The blockage is building up There is evidence of it in English Canada's "to-hell-withthem" statements. There is detailed evidence of it in a speech Premier Lesage made in Montreal in February.

"At this time, it is up to the rest of Canada to become conscious of the consequences, upon Quebec's future and the future of the whole of Canada flowing from the vast undertaking of collective action (affirmation) which animates modern Quebec and which brings together the hidden forces and the aspirations of French Canada.

Some English-speaking Canadians do not always understand what we want. . They do not see what direction we have taken . . . In order to put an end to this lack of understanding, which can be harmful, it has often been suggested to us that we go out and explain on the spot to English - speaking Canadians the real motives which animate us and the precise objectives which we have set for

Withers Away

"Even if more frequent contacts can turn out to be I remain convinced that it is not sufficient to explain what it is we wish for our aims to be automatically understood and accepted.'

Now, no society can live in vacuum. Without the facility to speak up, to expound, to display and, conversely, to be heard, to be understood and to be appreciated, a society withers away like a plant with out light. Societies are not much different from individuals, intrinsically; only more complex. Like individuals they will seek out ways and means of developing, of achieving better standards, of comm icating or conversing with other interesting groups

Quebec is part of North America. And any North American community today is bound up in a way of life (automobiles, telephones, radios, television, etc.) which adapts itself to cultures of different origin regardless of color, language or religion. So that, in a real way, a society can adapt a material way of life and still feel desperately cut off.

Fit a Pattern

Comparisons are odious, but there is a parallel which helps to clarify this situation. recent years, newspapers and magazines in Canada have carried dozens of stories quoting Canadian-born, Canadiantrained scientists and artists who have achieved personal success in foreign countries.

Their explanations fit into a pattern: Sure, we love Canada but we have opportunities that are unavailable there. We have better facilities, better pay, and we are in contact many more interesting ile. And our work is appreciated.

Quebec is an "oddball" society, in the North American context. But it is here, irrevocably. And there is such a thing as inner growth, in people as in societies, seeking self expression regardless of Pepsi, Chevelle, Hollywood, super highways, electric or atomic power. This need will be filled elsewhere, outside Canada, if necessary.

Today Quebec and France mmunicate, in a real sense, soul to soul, much more effi-ciently than Quebec and the rest of Canada communicate. Not only is the language Not only is the language question a major stumbling block. The tone and style of declama-French-language declamaions irritate English-Canadi-

This irritation is relatively recent. Back in 1961, at a seminar on French Canada in Sackville, N.B., former Su-preme Court Justice I. C. Rand referred to the exist-

These patterns reduced irritation to a minimum. And around them was built up the tics. Political machines maintained themselves by double talk on all kinds of vital issues An example that comes to

mind because it is familiar the way Maurice Duplessis played the game according to the rules, Mr. Duplessis elecioneering in French in Que-Bec and Duplessis talking in English at a constitutional conference saying "let us all be friends, let us all be good Canadians' (1950 conference) was a double-tongued wizard who fitted right into the pattern of the traditionally work-

He got away with it easily both at home and in Ottawa. In Quebec, nobody thought for moment. Mr. Duplessis meant it when he pledged his loyalty to the Canadian unity ideal; in Ottawa, nobody thought he meant all those nasty cuts at the English. In the former case Quebecers just knew Duplessis was po-lite; in the latter the Englishspeaking C a n adians under-stood Mr. Duplessis was just playing the game of politics,

Everyone Lying What made this workable, if

comfortable, was the underlying conviction that every one engaged in politics was more or less lying anyway. And besides, really, what did it matter basically, it worked. A prominent editor was in Quebec once, attending the closing dinner of the convention of the Chamber of Com-merce of Canada, a wealthy organization of overwhelm-ingly Anglo-Saxon complexion. ssis was the guest speak-He received a standing ovation. The editor couldn't get over this. He said: "Duplessis, along with Camillien Houde, is probably the most hated man in Canada today. Yet few speakers get warm receptions from Canadian businessmen." Such reactions were

possible in the context of politics as a game of saying one thing and thinking another. In this mood, these men were simply taking off their hats to a terrific performer. They had no more knowledge of what was going on in Quebec. There was no urge to communicate. Their elastic politiconsciences were completely at peace.

Peace Jarred

This peace has been jarred because Quebec has given up on the Canadian game of tiddly-winks. The voices of Jean Lesage, of Renè Levesque, of Paul Gerin-Lajoie, to mention the least irritating of the chorus of voices arising boldly from Quebec, have tried to open up a new era of communication between French-Canadians and the rest of Canada.

Now people in positions of responsibility on both sides of the fence have decided they might just as well turn off their headsets and stop talk-ing and listening to each other. Perhaps Canada could af-ford to forego authentic comeyes a little more candid, the munication between the two The question that now arises, however, is whether we set up another workable pattern. knows himself for a very dull avoiding the real and fundamental necessity of honest communication, or go to work to solve now an issue that perhaps can be put off but will years ago such a phrase might not have been written), with nevertheless some day have a self-consciousness that seems inbred in the respective to be faced.

In the horse and buggy days communications were not too urgent. But communications must be established one way or another in the era of satellite relays, push-button audio and video devices, teletypesetter newspapers.

Blocking eyes, ears and mouth could mean a terribly rude awakening for all con-

plicated by epidermal rigidity. **Escorted Outside** Anyone familiar with both groups knows Quebecers are not simply frothy and English-ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-Canadians simply emotionless.

The fisheries patrol vessel But that is the way they have Cape Freels escorted six appeared to each other. Life in an Ontario community is the newly-declared Canadian neither very dull or frozen 12-mile fishing zone, it was just as life in a Quebec village learned here Thursday. s far from being all gestic-ulation and hysteria. The Russian ships, five trawlers and a factory ship,

trawlers and a factory Over the years these atti-were engaged in fish-loading which suddenly hit Mr. operations about four miles Hutchison between the eyes, off Cape St. Francis on the have grown in to accepted patterns. Because they have been foundland Thursday when the accepted, they have taken root Cape Freels intercepted them. because they are, well, not The Russian fleet was told necessarily comfortable, but of the enlarged fishing zone workable within established and moved outside the 12-mile limit.

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MILLIONAIRE'S SHOWPLACE for his personal art collection is the most talked-about museum in New York The "Gallery of Modern Art," including the Huntington Hartford

the southern edge of Columbus Circle in midtown Manhastan. It was built by Huntington Harfford and is dubbed by some "the gallery of unfashionable art" because of Hartford's taste for

Long-Dead Lover Valentino Mourned Still by Negri

what Rudy had."

is still jet black, her eyes as big as ever and on her left hand was a diamond as large as a flashlight bulb.

"I lost two fortunes out here, Tex. I will not lose this one.

Disney movie, The Moon-spin-dian bassoonists, George Zukerners, in which she plays a man of Vancouver, is to be guest

Siamese cat.

LIKED IDEA

'Rudy and I used to ride IN DEMAND horseback there — and deer would come out of the orange Moore, co-starring in the "City We would feed them of Streets"

lover of silent days, died in 1926. later this year.

Women, by the thousands, equal again. He didn't just

"The screen will never see his Pola.

He hypnotized Francescatti. HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Marlon Brando? Richard Burton?" Never! Clark Gable was the closest but not even he had what Rudy had."

Wo men, by free thousands, equal again. He didn't just women. He hypnotized them. He had virility, sex appeal, intelligence, charm, good looks and something that no what Rudy had."

Pola Negri was speaking of She had three husbands, all And that extra something may She had three hisbands, all sh

flashlight bulb. The setting was exotic as she poured the French champagne. Butchart Symphony she recalls, "but I have good investments in San Antonio," Stars Bassoonist

She's in town for a Walt One of the best-known Canawealthy and eccentric jewel artist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the third of the In the old days, her fiery current series of four Butchart

Aids Movements

gether. Salzburg, Austria, has been set Valentino, the greatest screen for another picture to be shot

temperament used to melt direc-tors and producers but she asked Mr. Zukerman will be featured for only one change in the script, soloist in the Weber Basson which called for her to have a Concerto in F major. The orchestra, under Otto-Werner Mueller, will also play Schubert's Marche Militaire, "I suggested that we use a Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in cheetah instead—and Walt loved C major, and Strauss' Tales of the idea. You know, I always the Vienna Woods. had a cheetan around the house Starting time for the concert in the old days."She looked out the window to Next, and final symphony a busy Beverly Hills street where land sells for \$10,000 a place Sunday, Aug. 16.

ZUKERMAN

U.S. Triumph For Winnipeg **Ballet Tour**

Winnipeg Ballet will remember only feature player appearing Thoughts on the Nature of modern life:

Winnipeg Ballet will ren

Wass Movements, by Eric

"Marriage," he writes, "has for some years to come,

Mass Movements, by Eric for women many equivalents of joining a mass movement. It offers them a new purpose in life, a new future and a new judely acclaimed during its Reviewed by Grant McOrmond

It offers them a new purpose in life; a new future and a new identity."

Dwight Eisenhower, during his presidency, urged many of his associates to read Eric Hoffer's

The True Bellever, not because he agreed with the political philosophy expounded in its pages, but because the work contained a useful and stimulating analysis of the dilemma leftiness of profession and important processing and the most company in North America." the Winnipeg summer tour, both at the Boston Festival and Jacob's Pillow

contained a useful and sumulating analysis of the dilemma of modern man.

Two choices seem open to the individual today: he may become the "autonomous man," the product of a free society getting at the root of the product of a free society gett

the product of a free society getting at the foot of the product of a free society getting at the foot of the product of a free society getting at the foot of the product tion, fear, and self-loathing drive seven to the age of 15 as a 15 lure.

him to lose himself in mass sult of a head injury, and on regalning his sight, almost by a miracle, he sustained himself as a migratory laborer and educated himself as a migratory laborer and educated himself in public listed a college scholarship properties.

These mass movements may be good or bad, religious or political, but participation in them reveals symptoms of ficient and if his reasoning is spiritual malaise.

them reveals symptoms of spiritual malaise.

The work was first published by Hoffer in 1952, and was thus in a large measure reader seeking stimulation and colored by his study of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany.

The True Believer is an attempt to reveal the psychological basis for mass movements. But its interest and strength lie not so much in the validity and profundity of its thesis as in the fact that

its thesis as in the fact that the program is distributing to Hoffer expresses himself succinctly and forcefully on tails for \$3.95.

Pretty rough, No? Monteux went on to give some

all these composers. They have ft t a little inspiration in one develop it. They have technique and that's not interesting. FAVORITES

Ravel he knew so well and so often conducted, Monteux spoke critically: "Probably one or two Schubert Unfinished Symphony, with the affection and esteem works of Debussy and Ravel will Monteux said, when he could of his fellow citizens of Hancock

About performers, Monteux named Heifetz and Serkin as his favorites among those playing today, with high place to Stern.

PAPERBACK **PARADE**

at a very catholic reading public. The following titles speak for themselves in most instances:

War and the Income Tax-a Protest.

(a play about politics - re-leased by United Artists a short time ago), Claire Kenneth, May in

Manhattan (according to the "blurb," to be held with asbestos gloves while read-

views in the London and New York journals). Nathan A. Court, Mathematics in Fun and in Earnest

(from the Signet Science Library). Richard Unekis, Pursuit) (a

whodunit"

Peter F. Drucker, The Concept of the Corporation (the classic study of the organiza-tion and management of General Motors-from the Mentor Executive Library).

The Pioneers.
The last four are classics, which means you should read them even if you don't want

glad you did so.

Max I. Dimont, Jews, God
and History (widely acclaimed

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Music Critic,

The Washington Post

dorf, the conductor of the Boston

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breakfast was excellent.

teux had the right, by personal participation, by long experince, and by authority of having known many of this century's make prophetic pronouncements

He did so in an interview about two-and-a-half years ago, in which he named names, comwhich he named names, com-posers and performers, living old conductor died, Erich Leins-

'I don't see anyone, except Symphony Orchestra, and direcperhaps Stravinsky, some works to the question on whose music of recent decades will live.

'Prokofieff? I don't think so. Shostakovich? No. Berg? He will be finished in ten years. Hindemith? No inspiration . . . his sun he will not live. Bartok: I give Maine. him ten years, Mahler? He will YITAL MEMORIAL or near Paris.

not live, He's not a creator. He's Max Rudolf, conductor of the Monteux replied, "Are you

reasons for feeling as he did. "I see how this modern music has been written. I see what is har an Copland, Lukas Foss, and in the interior of the works of Gunther Schuller.

Leinsdorf, Richard Burgin, I want to be buried in our old cemetery by the bay, in Hancock, my town."

works of Debussy and Ravel will live. But when I play their works so many times, I see how they will please play it again? And worked it. You should not see the work when you hear it."

Monteux said, when he could be are it no longer: "Now you will make the work of mances," will please play it again? And words what the world of music the work when you hear it."

Schubert — n'est-ce pas? — and has been trying to say ever since

Edmond Wilson, The Cold Gore Vidal, The Best Man

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Shores of Love (Gets good re-

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - One

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Before Monieux's death eleven days ago, a number of his musician friends had taken a significant action as a mark of that the control of the and youth workers, to say nothing of the police. But said, "I am sorry but I cannot serve you breakfast, this resthere is a female side, too, and taurant is for colored folk," Miss Hanson Monteux answered immediately, in this book Miss Hanson tells all about it

"But we are colored, my dear, we are pink!" He said later the a courageous youth worker perhaps Stravinsky, some works of his," Monteux said in answer centre, announced that the to the question on whose music centre would add a course for One day in Paris, Monteux's young females while there is wife Doris asked him if he would still time. A disturbing stor mer because Monteux was too not like to return to France to of wasted young lives. ill to carry on the conducting spend the rest of his-life in the school he had run annually at country of his birth — Monteux

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many years ago-and to live in Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will be chairman of the new program which will last for three weeks. He will be assisted by I am a citizen—never, never! Aug. 7, 8:30 p.m. IN PERSON

This is a vital kind of me- That is where they buried him morial that Monteux would prize a few weeks ago. He was an above almost any other. He vastly enjoyed tutoring young Fire Department, and on his conductors even though he gave them a rough time when he ago, a flagpole, topped with a AVORITES found their work less than satishing American flag, was pre-Even of the Debussy and lactory. To one young hopeful, who was on its base: "To Pierre Mon-

when you hear it."

Schubert — n'est-ce pas? — and has been trying to say ever since its good neighbor died. It cannot not of yourself!" its good neighbor died. It canno In a different vein was his be better said.

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Movies ★ Music ★

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1964 7

Incendiary Festival Bomb Touched Off by Langham

Langham.

strained merriment.

By DONALD GRANT word and every member of the The major roles were handled by William Hutt, Douglas Rain, Mary Savidge, Amelia Hall, Aug. 22.

festival artistic director Michael go down in festival history, keeps tight rein on his charac-Langham has put a torch to this 17th century English farce by William Wycherley and can give his designs of debauchery

with flames of unre-merriment. dis-Mrs. Michael Langham, does credit to her already well-estab-

posed characters and accom-

Probably these sheets orig-

inated as accurate souvenirs of specific theatrical produc-

tions. In their heyday as Juvenile Drama items, they

continued to provide records

of the costumes, scenery and

The "penny plain twopence colored" sheets varied consid-

erably in quality, but among many cheap and crude ver-sions could be found the exquisite work of such artists

as William Blake, Flaxman and the Cruikshank brothers. Nearly a hundred complete

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faces of the actors.

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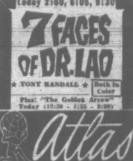
Every Saturday, Tuesday and Sunday, Aug. 2, 4 p.m., The Thursday through July and Butchart Gardens Stage: Vic-August, 7:30 and 9 p.m., The toria Symphony Orchestra.

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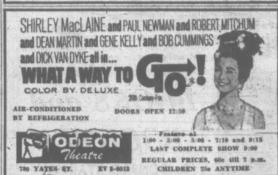
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Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Langham Court Theatre: Art Budd presents Crazy Capers: summer variety

Union Building, Finnerty Road: Concert of Elizabethan music, the vocal and instrumental. Today 2:50, 6:05, 9:30

Tuesday, Aug. 4, 8:30, Student











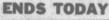
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Colicos, whose success earlier begun filming the long-delayed in color is even funnier that the sensitistic director Michael go down in festival history.

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by William Wycheriey and can now stand back and proudly a hilariously comic sensation. watch it demolish the festival Miss Burns, who in private life

Alded greatly with outstanding sets and costumes designed by Desmond Heeley, the production goes into a spicy orbit at the outset and, with a couple

of minor exceptions, remains intact for the next two hours.

This is undoubtedly an accor's the testival company and all play in the true sense of the are equally deserving of praise.

SHAKESPEARE PROVES POPULARITY

Well-Received Uvic Festival Embarks on Its Final Week

tival has been a success at the box office, with many sold-canzonets.

out nights for the three plays and capacity attendance at Neville Haddock.

day and Friday.

fact that the University of Later in the evening Mr. Yel-Victoria's Shakespeare 64 fes-land will be joined by soprano

the first concert and two lec-tures.

The concert will be in the delightfully intimate and har-Next week is the festival's monious setting of the Stu-

evening, and The Alchemist. Tonight's performance of Richard III and Midsummer Richard III will be the last but one for Peter Mannering's production of Shakespeare's day and Friday. somewhat historical melo-

day and Friday.

Closing the festival on Säturday, Aug. 8, will be The Alchemist.

Tuesday's concert will concern itself with music of the Elizabethans. Featured vocal ensemble will be the Gayfer Singers, conducted by Dr. J. which numbers over 16,000 which numbers over 16,000 which numbers over 16,000 ensemble will be the Gayfer the program will provide the second figure and scenery.

M. Gayfer. The program will gain include instrumental enand is one of few such collection. Chief solo singer will be Peter Yelland who will be accompanied by John Davies on the



At the Movies

THE THREE LIVES OF THOMASINA

The animals, of course, make the film. They chase one another through lush meadowlands, children and their pets.

The animals values and which the often delicate go to the Victoria School of Music Fund. shoot up and down trees and frolic by woodland streams in

that the incredible story of a high-minded ginger cat and a lonely little girl is unfolded.

Thomasina — a female feline signed up by Walt Disney on one of his safaris to the Old Country—has been tricked or enticed into giving a first-rate dramatic performance; in fact she resists the temptation to over-act rather better than some of the two-legged members of the cast.

Patrick McGoohan, a veter narry surgeon embittered by the death of his wife, lives and practices in a lonely Scottish village. With him are his small daughter, Karen Dotrice, her cat, Thomasina, and a dour but kindly Scottish housekeeper.

The vet is a competent animal doctor of his time (probably series).

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"I just couldn't buck television. People didn't want to watch magic when they could stay at home. for nothing and watch television and drink beer."

His 200 major tricks were put into storage in Hollywood, New York City, Philadelphia, York, Pa, and his long-time home at Colon, Mich.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The wild shock of hair is thinner, the frame seems slighter than it did when covered by satin to did when covered by satin to be a supple and steady as when they could stay at home. for nothing and watch television and drink beer."

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Blackstone time time I'm And the Grauman's Chinese Theatre fore-the drink time I if you say \$5.50 a seat to watch the way \$5.

kindly Scottish housekeeper.

The vet is a competent animal he says.

Blacks

kindly Scottish housekeeper.

The vet is a competent animal doctor of his time (probably around 1910) but has little sympathy for the ailing pets of the villagers. His attitude breeds resentment locally and loses clients.

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Many prefer to take their sick press to a strange but lovely girl who lives in the forest (Susan Hampshire). She has a way with animals and is so successive many Hollywood screen ful with some of her cures she roles, has been cast in "The like often called a witch."

Night Walker," co-starring When Thomasina is seriously Robert Taylor and Barbara much as \$6,000 a day.



Suspecting the cat has tetanus, Road.

derly enchanting and the camber father.

It all sounds a little maudlin, She will be accompanied by intimate close-ups of wild and domestic animals limned against the misty watercolors of rural to produce something that is rich in human values and which and Susie.



rano who has been studying in California and has recently returned home for the holidays, is to give a song recital here on Monday, Aug. 10. She is Evelyn Westinghouse,

DR. J. M. GAYFER . . . with ensemble

turning out the plain or col- The collection will be

trying to save the life of a dog daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on which a blind man depends. Aubrey Westinghouse, Ripon

I defy any animal or child-lover to sit dry-eyed through this latest Disney whimsy even if his or her critical faculties are alert to some of its over-sentimentality and general improbability.

The story, winnowed out of a book by Paul Gallico, is tenderly enchanting and the cameras work as a team to produce



whose crystal depths are re-flected a fairy garden of stars Spellbinding Career It is in this sylvan setting Ended by Television



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Academy Award winner Sidney Poltier has accepted an invitation from National Gen eral Corporation to place im pressions of his hand and foot-

S. Emily Carr. 3. Good Design in B.C. 6. "Art in Paris" (Prench art

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possibilities we have yet com-

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pletely to explore.

Importance of Emily Carr Lies in Documentation

them to visit the Victoria Art oil paintings, it is hard to Gallery and look at the small be anything but disappointed. exhibition there, and then go Three Totems is powerful as an down to the Provincial Library image; the totems are good and look around there as well.

If they do so they will surely they are presented to us make

thropologically significant; it is depicted.

a thoroughly competent note of This is true of so many of interesting data: as a water Emily Carr's paintings of totems. color, however, it is ill-com-posed, crudely painted, and dull, were important; we revers her

notice, as I have noticed, that many works are documentations first and paintings afterwards.

Take the water color of Karlukwess Village in the 'Art Gallukwess Village in 'Art Gal

BOOKS and BOOKMEN

By DONALD STAINSBY

I say that Victoria does not need a self-appointed graph: committee working outside the law to tell us what we can or cannot read.

type of reading material that is placed upon the newstands of this city.

This group has been spawned by the Victoria Council of Churches and it is headed by Canon Hilary Butler, who has issued a kind of preliminary manifesto which m u s t send flashes of rage through anyone who believes in freedom and the rule of law.

Just a b o u t everything is

Inconsistency Has No Place

Consider what Canon Butler is reported as proposing. The group would be a volunteer body of repute" acting, we are told, "without government interference," hopefully without even recourse to the Criminal Code, "to control the flow of objectionable material" or, in another phrase, "to sweep smut and eroticism from news stands."

that would ban, say, Fammy Hill in paperback, but permit it in paperback, but permit it in school to the sonnets, should be so sharply in contrast with Professor Rowse's reasonable or plausible observations on the individual sonnets (although the proposed vigilante group's decisions. And inconsistency has no more place than vigilantes in the enforcement of our laws.

Though I frankly doubt that a group of this kind would long accept any such self-imposed restrictions on its self-appointed business.)

Are no books smutty? Are no comics harmful? It cannot even be the old and evil distinction of the control often to happily resolve.

Best Sellers

Jourg Poung Southampton, as their major subject; and 127-154, with the subject; and 127-154, with the mysterious black-haired lady in Shakespeare's life as their learned judges and experienced psychologists are unable often to happily resolve.

Let Us Draw Line Within the Law

It is not a matter which we paign to get the government to in Victoria can dare to leave act? in Victoria can dare to leave to any degree to a group of volunteers, of vigilantes, with no authority, no responsibility and no special qualifications.

Yet one can to a certain expectation of where you draw the line."

Precisely, Canon Butler, Prediction of where you draw the line."

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The Night Maria Remark

more than lynching is the way to punish capital murder. the line, to outside it.

Ontario has one way, perhaps as good a way as can be worked out. It is a government-appointed board and therefore, unlike the proposed Victoria vigilante committee, it has not when works are referred to these selected experts, they are A Flight at Sunset; band, these selected experts, they are A Flight at studied and reports are made singers, dancers. only whether or not, in the board's opinion, a charge of obscenity would seem likely to succeed in the courts if it were auditorium: The Alchemist, G. Buchanan.

Isn't this a better way?
It isn't good enough to argue, as Canon Butler is reported doing, that since the B.C. gov.

Thursday, Aug. 8, 8:15, University of Victoria, Lansdowne Auditorium: Shakes-beare 64 presents Richard III.

Life Insurance: Benefit of

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Precisely, Canon Butler. Precisely.

And I say let us draw the line at the law, Let us draw the line at open courts. Let us draw the line at open courts. Let us draw the line at open courts. Let us draw the line at open courts as the human dereliets do every Monday morning.

There ought to be some way to define it and deal with it. But a vigilante committee is not the way to enforce this law any more than lynching is the way may not the line. Within the law. Not outside it.

The Night in Lisbon, Eric Maria Remarque.

The Great Canadian Lover, Mervyn J. Huston.

A Stranger and Afraid, Maria Remarque.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday and Friday

to be laid. Then it is up to the publisher or distributor to decide for himself whether or not

ernment is not prepared to act this group must take the law friday, Aug. 7, 8:15, University of Victoria, Lansdowne classic—and false—argument of Auditorium; A Midsummer all vigilantes. Why not came Night's Dream.

Life Insurance: Benefit or Fraud? J. J. Brown.

Wy Years With General Motors, Alfred P. Sloan Jr.

Confessions of an Advertising Man, David Ogilvy.

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nadian art, her actual paintings are often either derivative or mediocre.

I can already hear howls of protest from many who honorm many who honorm this to the sartist, but I would ask the victoria Art of the last are at lyrical delicacy.

The new water color acquired the triangular green forms also exhibition.

In some paintings, of course, picture, dark and brooding picture, dark and brooding picture, dark and brooding pears to better effect in photographs, where the paint texture does not show and the scale is deeply sensual and disturbing.

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Books Hobbies

Historian-Biographer Takes On Will's Sonnets

8 Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1964

of Canada, 1964. 319 pp. three people.)

I say we do not need vigilantes.

I say also that unless a scream of protest is raised, and raised soon, a so-called "body of repute" is going to be meddling with the reading habits of every individual in this city.

A band of vigilantes is even now being formed to police in a shadowy, back-room way the type of reading material that is placed upon the newsstands of this city.

This group has been spawned by the Victoria Course.

The introduction, an expansion of Rouse's study of the songets without certain preconceptions about the critical facts, and the book is not quite as original or worldshaking as its author and the writer of dust-cover material suggest, but the study has the very real value of persuading that the cannot-identify the Dark Lady.

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It is remarkable that this introduction, vigorously de-fensive as it is and condemnatory of all other scholars who have attempted to interpret sharply in contrast with Professor Rowse's reasonable or individual sonnets (although) there is considerably more

Here, of course, the average reader will find his principal reward in studying the book. stands."

Into the ashcan goes the whole system of government by law, under which the accused are entitled to face their accusers in open court, to answer the charges, to refute what is offered as proof.

Apparently it is thought to be all right to act in this fashion.

The open court, to answer the charges, to refute what is offered as proof.

Apparently it is thought to be all right to act in this fashion.

The enforcement of our laws.

And that is the key. This is left-hand page printed the texts of the 154 sonnets, and on each right-hand page offers a concise prose "transonly because it breaks the law, however inadequate we may think that law is.

CONVENTIONAL

Apparently it is thought to be all right to act in this fashion because, the canon informs us, the committee will be dealing only with magazines and periodicals.

Why this peculiar restriction, this specific exemption of hard-cover books and comics? (Though I frankly doubt that a group of this kind would long ac-

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The Spy Who Came In From the Cold, John Le Carre. Also

In His Own Write, John

Lennon, First in Britain.

A Summer Burning, Harry J.

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Hemingway. First in U.S.; second in Britain. Who Killed Kennedy?, Thomas

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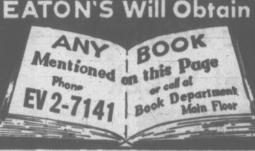
SHAKESPEARE'S SONNETS, subject. (Several sonnets deal a reader to consider with care ed. and intro. by A. L. with an apparently triangular many Shakespearian sonnets Rowse. Toronto, Macmillan relationship among these other than the originates.

Alas, 'tis true I have gone here and there
And made myself a motley to the view.

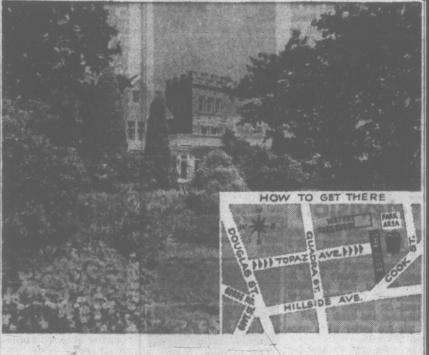
Alas, 'tis true I have gone sufficiently modest to say that he cannot identify the Dark Lady.

ones; every sonnet contributes

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Big Steel Firms in Spotlight

By JACK LEFLER NEW YORK (AP)- The steel industry, enjoying one of the letdowns in years, took the U.S. business spotlight this week.

U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethle hem Steel Corp., the two big-gest producers, came out with their second-quarter and first-half earnings reports. Industry leaders issued glowing state-ments about the outlook for the balance of the year.
U.S. Steel, the No. 1 U.S.

steelmaker, reported earnings fell to \$60,696,096, or \$1 a share. in the second quarter from \$73,-214,182, or \$1.23 a share, in the 1963 second quarter, when users were buying unusually heavily as a hedge against a strike that never came off.

In the first half, U.S. Steel earned \$112,242,098, or \$1.84 a share, compared with \$103,132,-956, or \$1.67 a share, a yea;

earlier. Bethlehem's profits rose in the second quarter to \$40,153,-961, or 85 cents a share, from \$29,301,031, or 61 cents a share. in the 1963 second quarter. This was because of a lesser provi-sion for federal income taxes. First-half earnings increased to \$68,658,624, or \$1.44 a share,

from \$48,700,411, or \$1 a share, in the 1963 first half. chairman, said steet consumption and economic activity are likely to remain "on an even

keel" for the rest of the year.

Steel production dipped last week to 2,270,000 tons from 2,230,000 the previous week It was the eighth decline in nine weeks, but the drops were not cheer as the production of the provious week. as sharp as usual at this time AGREEMENT

Model changes have slowed the auto industry's production.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler ended production of 1964 cars and closed their Mr. Bonner, who is also trans-

Network Gets Green Light

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agreement on a \$700,000,000 power line network linking power systems throughout the far western states of the United States is being halled here as a victory for public power advocates.

The agreement, approved by Mr. Romer and a states, Mr. Romer and a

The agreement, approved by President Johnson Wednesday, includes construction of a federally owned link between federal power systems in the Pacific Northwest and California.

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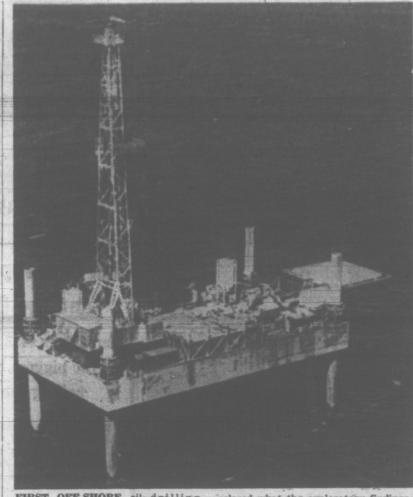
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for \$45,500,000 to begin the federal share of construction. Chrysler Bid private and public power in the United States."

Mack Trucks Incorporated.

In a civil anti-trust suit, filed FINAL LINK



FIRST OFF-SHORE oil drilling operation off. Washington's shores is reported running smoothly. Union Oil Co., which erected sea platform and 200-foot derrick 2½ miles off the beach at Ocean Shores, hasn't disclosed what the exploratory findings are to date. Drilling operation is manned by crew which commutes by helicopter to keep rig running around the clock. (AP Wirephoto)

Model changes have slowed truck licensing which will cut

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In a civil anti-trust suit, filed in U.S. district court, Newark, N.J., the department charged that the consolidation would substantially reduce competition in the truck and diesel engine in-

the company.

TRANSMISSION LINES

Hydro Launches Major Program

Chrysler ended production of their plants for changeover.

The 1965 models are scheduled to start rolling off assemble of their province.

Mr. Bonner, who is also transport minister, said this is the first reciprocal licensing agree overlooked facet of the hydrobe ready until 1969.

WANCOUVER (CP)—An often said Dr. Shrum.

The proposed Prince George-Release overlooked facet of the hydrobe ready until 1969.

Columbia is providing an unexpendit of the economy, pushed through an area that is provided the province.

ment B.C. has reached with an other province.

A key barometer of U.S. business health—new orders for machine tools—continued to move ahead in June. New orders for the month totalled \$160,900,000.

Power Line

The proposed Prince George-Columbia is providing an unexpected spark to the economy, pushed through an area that is with Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and hopes to sign with Alberta later, he added.

The agreement with Ontario reduces the cost of truck licences for interprovincial travel, he said.

Tenders are expected to be called shortly for the first phase of a \$140,000,000 500-kilovolt

Born in Comox, educated in

line to bring Peace Power to Nanaimo, he has been resident Vancouver. eral share of construction.

George Reedy, presidential press secretary, said Johnson U.S. justice department filed but this year on a \$2,700,000 line for the past eight years.

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CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1964 By The Canadian Press

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Vancouver (CP)—Shareholders voted a \$100,000 bonus
Kenneth F. Fraser, a vicepresident of production, was
named president.

Speaking at a retirement
ceremony, Donovan Miller,
president of the Fisheries
Council of Canada, credited
Mr. Buchanan with bringing
the national industry together.
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Buchanan became president in
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That compares with earnings of \$5.760,000,000 or \$2.38 a share on revenues of \$5.300,000 or \$2.38 a share on revenues of \$5.548,000,000 in the same period a year ago.

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amounts to \$1.2 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- paign, informed sources said to-

to manage his presidential cam-Johnson told Kennedy he was eliminating him from considera-tion as a vice-presidential candi-

The offer is reported to be under consideration.

"I don't want to get into that," Kennedy said Friday when asked about reports of the offer before he left for Hyannis Port, Mass., for the weekend. And Kennedy aides refused to be drawn into a discussion

Details of the White House eeting are hazy at best. But this sketchy account has come to light from several sources in a position to know about it: Johnson summoned the 38-

ar-old attorney-general to the White House around noon Wednesday and told him he was not being considered for the second on the Democratic ticket. And then the president sugrested that Kennedy consider taking the job of campaign man

taking the job of campaign manager—the task he handled for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, in 1960.

\$1.2 Million

It was more than a million dollar election in B.C. last fall. The Sept. 30 vote cost the taxpayers \$777,295.

The figure was disclosed Friday in the provincial government's abridged public accounts.

Each year about \$130,000 is allocated by the legislature to the provincial secretary's department for salaries and upkeep of permanent electoral facilities.

Taking the job of campaign manager—the task he handled for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

What appeared to be only a stopped at Central Park where the final games in the summer th

The political parties earlier this year filed in the legislature the amounts they spent on the this knowledge, several sources suggest, which most likely led c o n s i d e rable influence over ampaign.

That totalled another \$500,000. Johnson to ask Kennedy's serv-

So the total cost of the election amounts to \$1.2 million.

KUCHING (Reuters)—British puzzled, but not bitter, over the troops rebuffed a strong attack way Johnson handled the maj-Friday to mark the "biggest ter. He is likely to campaign for success yet' by security forces Johnson as he promised last against Indonesian guerrillas in January. Whether he will man-Sarawak, a military spokesman age that campaign remains to said. Six guerrillas were killed. be seen.



THERE'S A WINNER on each side of the net as Gordie Howe autographs his picture for Neil Isbister, left, winner of the novice class in the city's summer playground tennis tournament. Defeated at tennis but hoping to be a winner at hockey is Martin Bowles. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Gordie Howe Signed Over and Over ...

provincial secretary's department of salaries and upkeep of permanent electoral facilities.

But to cope with the Sept. 30 general election an extra \$777. 295 was granted by the cabinet in a special warrant.

That amount only covers the official machinery of the election.

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But the jury took only seven minutes to decide Wade Prodaniuk, 10, of Cochrane, Alta., died acceldentally Tuesday in the pool at the Prince Charles Motel, 225 Gorge East.

Dr. E. L. McNiven, who examined the boy at the poolside, left the inquest part way through his testimony to re-examine the body. He had not seen the mark when first exam-

ining the boy.

He said the mark was a halfinch abrasion just above the nose, and could be the outward STRUCK HEAD?

He said the boy probably struck his head and drowned while uncor

hile unconscious.

Assistant fire chief James Allan told the inquest that when he examined the body at the poolside there were no marks

But motel manager Allan Titerle said he noticed a welt on the boy's forhead when the doctor rolled him over.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre complimented Joseph Shorthouse of Lethbridge, who rescued Wade's father Michael

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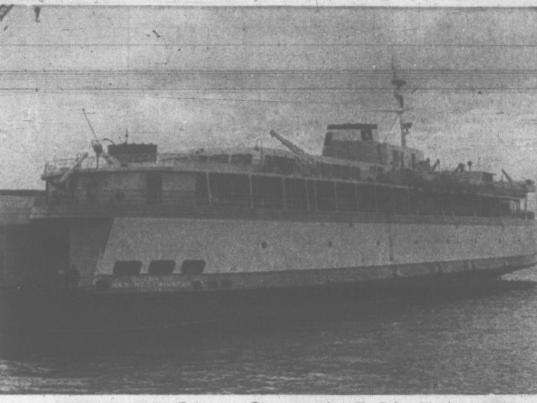


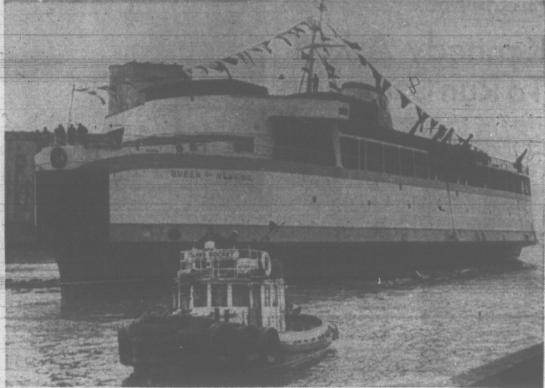
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Latest Queens in B.C.'s Ferry Fleet-New Westminster (left) and Nanaimo

There is something fitting about the fact that the names of the newest ship and her sisthe Queen of Nanaimo (which entered service earlier this summer) should be linked. For when the mainland's Royal City was capital of B.C., Na-naimo was playing an important role, too, as the all-import-ant coal town of the infant col-

Now these two very old names (by B.C. standards) are linked again in a very new operation (by almost any standards)—the B.C. Ferry Authority,

The dogwood houseflag of the B.C. Ferry Authority first flew or the Gulf of Georgia only four years ago. When it was first unfurled it gained an almost in-stant tradition of service and

When Queen of New Westmin- In those four years it has be- According to Ron Worley, the Black Ball ships, leaving Van- ahead with his plan, despite the The ferries took off with a dining rooms proving so popular Islands route, the authority has

BENNETT

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The ships eventually got runding of the mainland, and in turn rejected the premainder's request to operate a fast link between the two closest to operate a fast link between the two closest link between the link then difficant that they had to

couver Islanders aren't likely to

Seamen of the Seafarers International Union went on strike against the CPR's B.C. Coast Service vessels in May, 1958, during the height of the provin-cial centennial celebrations and the visit of Princess Margaret.

NEW SERVICE

There was a strike threat against the Black Ball Ferries, the only other major link between the Island and the mainland. Premier Bennett contentiously took over the Black Ball route under the Civil Defence

The premier then announced would establish a new fast ferry service so that the Island could never be threatened again. The next day, July 17, and desthe government take-over, officers' unions walked off the



ALDOUS ... general manager

points — the north tip of the Saanich Peninsula and the Lower Mainland—even with the government building the approaches and docks.

So the government ferry system was born, with the Sidney and Tsawwassen going into service June 15, 1960, between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, where a two-mile-long jetty had to be built out over the stinking mudflats to reach deep water.

AN OLD ROUTE

The route was not new. It had been promoted off and on in Victoria in recent years and was first put forward by that wondrous man, Amor de Cosmos, who as premier of B.C. had suggested linking the ferry terminals to the cities of Victoria and Vancouver by rail-

HUSBAND

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the Black Ball operation. HOWL AT PRICE

These two additions put the B.C. Ferries in the position of serving a much wider chunk of the province than before, particularly through the Black Ball routes.

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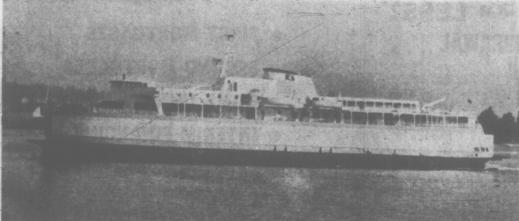
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He quickly got himself three boats — the Cariboo Fly, the MORE DATES

Ward in 1882.



A QUEEN AMONG THE ISLANDS

There is considerable confu- across the strait to the mainland Street plant - acquired Rithet's chinery and plant. All he needed

slon about the exact date of the formation of Victoria Machinery
Depot, builders of the two new est Queens in the B.C. Ferry fleet. But there is little doubt about the start of the small firm which grew into today's glant.

That was the Albion Iron Works, which had its beginnings in 1863 on Discovery Street.

Joseph Spratt, the founder, was born in England in 1895 and the single of the two new corrections of the two new harves and a machine shop to service them until by May 1863 Spratt was in 1941, his wife Mrs. Margaret Spratt took over, as managing director of VMD. She continued in that post until her death in 1946. Then Harold Husband, gendered wour histories and take your pick.

One source says Albion was chinery Depot in 1875. Another

chinery Depot in 1875. Another

January, 1888, word came back that he was dead. Victoria news

papers reported it; remarking that his last work was the crea-tion of VMD "a year ago"-

Finally, VMD was incorpor ated in 1898. Maybe that's the

The original Capt. Spratt was succeeded by his Victoria-born son, Charles John Vancouver

The company expanded

through peace and war. It was during the Second World War

that VMD-needing more space than was available at its Bay

Queens Play

Number Game

The Queens of B.C. coastal

waters are counters in an in-volved humbers game as they

The Queen of Nanaimo and the Queen of New Westmin-ster, for instance, are new ferries numbers 8 and 9 to the B.C. Ferry Authority.

To Victoria Machinery Depot, they are ferries numbers 5 and 6, since three were built in other yards. And they are for the builder's purposes hulls numbers 104 and 105.

Similarly, the new Queen of Burnaby which will ply the scenic route through and to the Gulf Islands, is new ferry.

the Gulf Islands, is new ferry number 10 to the authority, and number 7 to VMD, where she is also hull number 125.

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move through construction.

giving us 1887 as the date.

Spratt, in 1888.

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The vessel will be certified to and at the after-end of this space and the propeller. The twin screws have a choice of three separate add to manoeuvrability and this lounges. It is expected that the gers not wanting to make use of the sitting room amidships accommodates 134 passengers.

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1963, but a number of changes ders and a 500-h.p. bow propeller. prove most popular, and seating latest lifesaving regulations have been made in the main propulsion equipment by intro-

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Caught short on the first Saturday in the month: This is the era when ladies shovel out 50 banana skins for a hathing suit that the manufacturer forgot to sew on the top when 10 cents will get you a leer but not always a cup of coffee ... when the winner of the Canadian Open golf championship this week will be forced to accept \$15,000 . . . Makes a fellow like Joseph Kirkwood, the master magician with a golf club, wish he was half a century younger . . . When Kirkwood won the Open in 1933 he didn't need a pail to take home the loot-\$500

But Kirkwood's youth wasn't totally misspent . . The was the time he was invited to the estate of Sir Phillip Sasso at Trent, England . . . Awakening one bright morning, he noticed that Sir Phillip's private golf course was outside his . Kirkwood stepped out and drove a few balls A young lady walked up and sat on the grass . . . "May I watch?" she asked . . "Certainly," Kirkwood said, not unaware that the lady turned a trim ankle , . .

* * They talked while he poked balls. His companion admitted They taked while he poked bails. His companion admitted she played the game but, alas, with a terrible slice . . "Stand up," Kirkwood said, "We'll fix that." . . She stood up and Kirkwood wrapped his arms around her—"strictly as a teacher." . "Take off your shoes," Kirkwood said . . "You can't play in spikes." . . Barefoot the lady began swinging and in no time the slice was corrected . . "Time for breakfast," she said to Kirkwood, taking his arm . . They walked that way they included the strict of the state down a long hall and

through the main entrance of the estate, down a long hall and into a massive dining room "where about a dozen people were . . . The lady marched Kirkwood up to the head of the table and said, "Mr. Kirkwood, I would like you to meet my husband, the King," . . . And that's how Mrs. Kirkwood's little boy met the present Queen Mother

Kirkwood, as quick with quip as he is cute with a cutlass, said the table guests howled-twice . . . The first time when he was introduced . . . "The second was when—and I took a long chance—I looked at The King and said, straight-faced, 'Stand Up'" . . .

* WHAT THEY SAID:

I'll play any position in hockey they ask me to . . . except Gordle Howe.

"The only difference between sportswriters and fish is that fish know when to keep their mouths closed"-Capt. Stanislaus

"Punch Imlach has a 'thing' about defencemen and goalkeepers. If he had 10 defencemen and an 11th was available Punch would grab him."—Hal Laycoe.

Aside to Virginia Bartkow: Yes, Virginia, there IS a St. Jude, patron of the hopeless . . He is the saint to whom Bobby Nichols prayed before winning the PGA Open . . . In the two lists of apostles given by St. Luke (Luke 6, 16; Acts 1, 15) one is named "Jude of James." St. Jude was called Thaddeus by the other evangelists (Matt. 10, 3; Mark 3, 18) . . . According to tradition St. Jude preached the gospel in Syria and suffered martyrdom at Beirut . . . The Church celebrates the feast of Sts. Simeon and Jude on Oct. 28 . . . Y'r welcome . . . * *

People and Places: Some people celebrate their 50th anniversary by barbering the lawn or spiking their tea or jumping off a tall bridge . . . Next Wednesday amateur sports general-issimo Doug Fletcher and his bride will ride a jet broomstick over the North Pole . . . Over eight weeks they will second honeymoon in London, Brussels, Heidelberg, Innsbruck, Naples, Rome, and, and . . "Nice," said Mr. Fletcher . . . That's Nice work if you can spare the time . . .

Gorde Hunter, Calgary Herald, snickered when Toronto³ Argonauts balked at trading the contract rights to Sherman Lewis, the jockey-sized (155 pounds) halfback from Michigan State to Calgary for Earl Lunsford, the (ret.) fullback Stamps . Against B.C. Lions Mr. Lewis demonstrated that while he does not have the crushing impact of a Sherman tank

he is at least as quick as a pickpocket at a parade . . . Soccer scout A-OK says look to Barry Sadler to transfer from Victoria United to a mainland team, but not necessarily Westminster Royals . . . If Sadler goes to the mainland he'll join ex-Victorian George Wright . . .

* * * Harlion, the pride, joy and sometimes frustration of Harry Filion, B.C. Jockey Club tub-thumper, fulfilled his promise at Ex Park this week . . . Beat a field of maiden three-year-olds and paid \$16, making Harry's smile as wide as his generous circumference . . . Filion reports that two chutes have been completed at Sandown Park (first bugle—Sept. 19) . . . With races at 61/2 furlongs and a mile and a sixteenth, there won't be that horrible traffic jam on the turns

Alf Cottrell had an interesting piece in The Province about a mutuel man at Exhibition Park who was present the day jockey Willie Gargan was killed . . . Everybody was so upset the sellers' windows stayed open, and some slick bettors were chunking it in after the race was over Cottrell's story claimed Dr. Corbett won, but Les Fox of our shop recalls his father telling that Mineral Jim was the winner .

"The way I remember it," Fox was saying, "my father one . . . In the confusion, they only got something like three-to-one." . . . Still heats losing sin had an interest in Mineral Jim and hoped to get eight or 10 to

Because of his aloofness, Jerry Janes never ranked as the pin-up boy of the B.C. Lions but his teammates respected the big end's pride in trying to prove that his reputation as the west's most consistent butter-fingered pass receiver was un-. When Janes dropped a string of soft throws at Courtenay, Janes' colleagues were candid in their appraisal . . . "C'mon," they hollered, "hold onto that thing, Calamity." . . .

Who's in front?: Joe Kirkwood was telling friends about playing a round at Palm Springs Golf and Country Club: "Lots of Hollywood stars play there. Saw Za Za Gabor and Javne Mansfield the other day. Quite a foursome."

Pardon me, while I get a three-week supply of sun-tan lotion . . . It's a prerequisite for admission into sunny southern Have a nice winter . . .

City's Colt Hopefuls Sunday. Should they lose, chance No. 2 will come at 6:30 Monday. Alan Miller's two-hit shutout moved Triangle into the final as a result of Friday's 8-0 conquest of Layritz. Two-run hits by Glen Kilduff and Rocky Tyler highlighted a seven-run feated into the second round of the B.C. Colt baseball championships Friday with identical 4-2 wins. Surrey turned back Prince George in the first game and Penticton downed Victoria all. Stars in the nighteap. Victoria was to meet Prince George with afternoon as play in Miller and Jim Amstrong: Alan Miller City's Colt Hopefuls

Victoria was to meet Prince George this afternoon as play in the double-knockout tournament SUPERVISOR FOR 20 YEARS . . . George this afternoon as play in continued.

Greston, Brian Lucas and John Russell accounted for Victoria's Hartley Watched Parks Program Expand

ICE EVENT WINDS UP

They started cutting the Gordon Hartley.

8 tonight and Sunday. from 7 to 9 a.m. Sunday.



started out with 40 children, where the programs have had now attracts up to 1,500 and to be geared to interest older

It used to be a children's play-

Hartley said.

noticeable in Beacon Hill, Mac-The fishing derby, which donald, Redfern and Banfield,

Wednesday, all parks will be

Palmer, Bill Collins Tied For Canadian Open Lead

MONTREAL (UPI)—Putting is still the name of the game and Arnold Palmer, Bill Collins, Bill Casper and Rex Baxter all owned the hot blades to prove it as the Canadian Open field headed into the third round

the greens in fashioning a four-under par 67 while Collins "still struggling to break 30," needed 31 for his second-round on the second-round of 31 for his second-round 68. two were locked at 138 for the halfway lead in the \$50,000 blue ribbon Canadian golfing event over the testing 7,090-yard par 36-35-71 Pinegrove course Casper, considered the game's

Sizzling Blades Prove

Putting Name of Game

No. 1 man on the greens, said left the leading money winner he needed two hours on the practice green and a weighted putter Collins and tied with Bob Shave ourse record. And Baxter admitted he was error"

spired by the putting of Collins stroke. as he toured Pinegrove in 69. In between Nicklaus and including 31 blows on the green. Shave at 141 were Gary Player, that left him tied with Casper with rounds of 72 and 69; his

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before posting a five-under par Jr., who insists that his croquet-66 that equalled the competitive style putter "is more consistent and leaves less margin for than the customary

Nicklaus, co-favorite Bob Verwey from Johannesburg, with King Arnie before the four- and first-round leader Gibby Gilday test got under way, slipped bert—the probationary, home-to a one-over 72 because "I sick pro who startled everyone missed too many short putts." It with his low first-round 67.

A total of 89 pros and five

THE LEADERS

Arnie Says He Owns 1,000 Putters.

Each of the four leaders had I have not done that in a long a different reason or explana-tion for their touch around the from Stan Leonard and weight-WOMEN'S GOLF SCORES

reens.
Palmer, who swears he owns that the practice and the much no less than 1,000 putters, disclosed he "went back to the one lot to do with my play today."

I used in the (U.S.) Open." 8-88-177 I used in the (U.S.) Open."
1-89-170 Collins, who confeesses
1 Tve never been a bold putter
152. The field will be further
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154.85-170 good," admitted that perhaps amateurs for Sunday.

Final day's play of the Canadian Open will be tele-cast Sunday on Channels 2 and 6, starting at 12 noon.

"confidence" was the reason "I made more good putts in last two days than I have all

265 as a springboard to fame in the 1955 Canadian Open complained opening day that "I haven't putted well all year." But he was all smiles after his econd-round 67. Collins, the 35-year-old ex-marine who admits "I had to

learn how to play all over again" after undergoing back CALGARY (CP) - Ontario, Led by Gail Harvey's magical surgery last August, was still

hits Friday, but the feature of the game that attracted an overflow crowd to the Hillside Avenue field was defensive play.

Catcher Danny Green of Catcher Danny Green of Hampton crashed in to the Hampton crashed in the Hampto long time."

The Ontario junior team, Pam Miller and Nancy Stoddart of Toronto, won the junior crown came in the Labatt Open in by 14 shots over Saskatchewan.
Ontario won the interprovincial and British Columbia the junior team title last year at He blamed his two-over par

Ottawa.

Miss Harvey, a recent University of Toronto physical education graduate, earned a five-shot margin over nearest rival Betty

Stanbore Cole of Toronto in the

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

The attractive Toronto miss won with a cracked driver and TONIGHT . . . ROLLER SKATING birdie. Earlier, she chipped in from about 85 feet for a birdie ICE SKATING

Mrs. Cole had a 75 Friday for TOMORROW . . . a two-round score of 149. Third round of the 54-hole Close got under way this morning. ICE SKATING

Mrs. Cole was five shots ahead of the 154s posted by Mary Gay of Kitchener, and Gayle Hitch-Pony League baseball championship.
Unbeaten and in the final, As Deadline Reached ens of Vancouver. Fifth with 155 was Sandra Post of Milton, Ont., they'll have two chances Sun-they'll have two chances Sun-day to tie the ribbon on the day to tie the ribbon on the his Lions Friday met the Ca. Swift, a fullback originally from test by five strokes.

Stanhope Cole of Toronto in the

50-footer on the ninth for a key

Women's Close competition.

CRACKED DRIVER

last to the the ribbon on the Island championship. Triangle bia Lions Friday met the Ca-Swift, a fullback originally from will meet either Carnarvon or nadian Football League deadline Layritz in the windup at 2:00 Sunday. Should they lose, eight imports from the roster.

Lass will keep this year is bot test by five strokes. Miss Post's nearest rival for player cuts by chopping after dropping out of Clemson College this spring.

College this spring. Miss Post's nearest rival wa defending champion Cathy Gal-

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ground program ends on Wednesday it will also mark the end of 20 years of supervision for of 20 years of supervision for tournar

fancy figures this morning, and competition in the fourth annual B.C. invitational figure skating championships will wind up Sunday.

Events will conclude about 5 tonight and Sunday.

Skaters are reminded practice time will be available from 7 to 9 a.m. Sunday and sunday.

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He said some of Victoria's

parks have supervised pro-grams.

Since Gordon joines us program summer staff he has seen activities expand to in-But Hartley does not intend to clude awimming, tennis, a fish-



GORDON HARTLEY

HOT TIME AT THE OLD RACE TRACK

finished battle with general alarm Friday. Wall of

grandstand toppled into street during height of blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

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MACK FINAL

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Fraserview downed North

Vancouver Burdetts 2-1 in the B.C. Connie Mack champion-

As a result of their extra-

inning 2-1 victory, Fraserview advanced directly to the tour-

nament final Sunday. Burdetts

and will play the winner of

Twisted tangle of steel and smoking ashes were

all that remained of clubhouse and grandstand at

Tanforan, California's oldest race track, as firemen

Big-Time Dash

They may be Little League baseball teams, but Hampton and American League all-stars play their

tournament games with a dash of big league excitement.

off at Jaycee Park Friday has more than two hours before

CRICKET

2:15 p.m.—Victoria and District Asso-ciation; Albion vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill
Park; Cowichan vs. Five-Cs. Shawnigan
Hampton crashed into the

Their Vancouver Island play They went 10 innings and

umpire Doug Hudlin called the game because of darkness.

Hampton and the Americans

were tied 2-2 and were due to

this afternoon.

pick up with the 11th inning

National League and Lady-

smith are to meet at 6:30 to-

Winners of today's bouts tangle Sunday (3:30) in the

Each team collected seven

hits Friday, but the feature of

screen to make a spectacular

A few innings later, infielder

Terry Deenshaw of the Ameri-

running, shoe-string catch of

Cronk's diving liner to right

with runners on second and

The pitchers had their mo-

ents, too. Cronk struck out 13 in the nine innings he

worked while rival Bruce Mil-

all-stars are favored to inherit the Vancouver Island

ler fanned 17.

Sunday. Should they lose, eight imports from the roster. Chance No. 2 will come at 6:30 The only new American pla

cans made a great play. American outfielder Jim

catch of a pop foul—with the bases loaded—to pull pitcher

McKay came up with the ame's best in the ninth, a Hope 5-0 and Vancouver

m 011 000 600 0-2 7 2 the game today between Vic-100 001 000 0-2 7 2 toria Birnies and New West-drag, Randy Cronk, Danny Green Green, Mike Grieve.

Randy Cronk out of one jam. REACHES

night in another semifinal.

OVERTIME BATTLE

to rate as one of the finest games of the year.

But nothing was decided.

SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY

FIGURE SKATING 9:30 a.m.—Final day of two-day B.C. summer invitational championships, Es-quimait Sports Centre.

2:30 p.m.—Exhibition, Viceties senio women vs. View Royal juvenil boys, Central Park.

Pony Loop

The Triangle League's

Pony League baseball

Triangle

OFTBALL

the swimming classes are bulg-children. ing with 160 in each session.

Hartley, who is a boy's counMore recently other changes sellor and English teacher at

in the program have been made Victoria High School, has enas a result of an older age joyed every summer as super-group turning up at the parks. visor and tennis instructor. ground, attracting those between closed but Central, where races, the ages of six and 12, now it is boxing matches and other field

... PLANS PUBLIC NET TOURNEY

a young people's play area as day activities will start at 1 more teen-agers and some 20- p.m. Hundreds of children are use the parks more, expected to attend the sum windup.

Argonaut Squad Upset by Eskimos EDMONTON (CP)—A surprisIngly-smooth Edmonton Eskimo well in the game, leavethe game, l

when a 47-yard field goal at-

Haliback Sherman Lewis and Total yards rushing on Leo Sampson caught touchdown passes and Jim Christophdown passes and Jim Christopherson converted one to account

Error on the ball, vho commits the most of

Pittsburgh Pirates moved into six errors for the second time this season in an 8-6 loss to San Francisco Giants.

The sloppy performance gave the Pirates 115 bobbles for the season, and the major league lead, moving them one ahead of

The performance also cost the Pirates a change to move closer to the second-place Giants. Two and one-half games separated the teams before the contest Pirates had dropped from third to fourth place, 31/2 behind San

Bill Mazeroski, among base ball's best second basemen, committed three errors. Thirdbaseman Bob Bailey came next with two while catcher Jim Pagliaroni was the other culprit WORST AT END

The Pirates saved the most damaging error for the last. It belonged to Mazeroski and came potential double - p l a y grounder in the ninth inning. and had the bases loaded with

EDMONTON (CP)—A surprislarge-smooth Edmonton Eskimo
team upset Toronto's powerfull
Argonauts 22-13 Friday in the
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The win before 12,049 fans
was the first loss
when Sandy Stephens came in
for Argonauts of the Eastern
Conference in four exhibitions.

The Western club displayed
Strong running and passing to
go ahead 22-0 at one point in
the third quarter.

Halfbacks Butch Pressley and
Lergue Activity as made good use of respective conferences
back Ron Quillen, each scored
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straight game, his fourth with Hynes of Seattle in the under-

and his seventh complete game. The boys' under 16 final will in the opener against the Ath-

brother Robert.

At least two of the singles FIFTEENTH TEE players. Taffy Savard is pitted
against Fair Gordon and Miss
Carey against Miss Eager in
all-Vancouver finals.

FIFTEENTH TEE

\$:15-Wheaton, I. S. Brown, Link,
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Event Starts Monday

Youthful Steve Tidball returns low shot,

JUNIOR TENNIS

Roger, Theo On B.C. Team

Jose P ag a n grounded to Bailey, who threw to Mazeroski for a force play at second Mays scored from third while this was happening, but the run wouldn't have counted had Mazeroski strong to the run wouldn't have counted had Mazeroski strong to finish championships scheduled to get under way in throw to first not gone astray.

In other NL games, Philadelphia Phillies whipped Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1, Cincinnati Reds edged St. Louis Cardinals 7-6, Milwaikee Braves trampled Chicago Cubs 13-3 and the Mets swept Houston Colts 3-0 and 6-2.

Pitchers dominated American Pitchers dominated Pitchers dominat

won his fourth game.

Bunker's win was his sixth

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The boys' under-16 final will match with Chuck facing his

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1964 15 Tidball Talks Way Into Singles Final

Tidball who berated himself longest, loudest and meanest.

The system seemed to work.

The system seemed to work. Steve eventually managed to crack his taller opponent's service to take the hard-hitting first set 10-8 and then took command with his fine volleying for a 6-3 cost Angeles decision in the second set.

Subirats, 19, displayed amaz-

final. Both played brilliantly pair of clubmates from the Al-linear in Friday's semifinals. Lara, pine Hills club, near Los Altos, see

Evelyn Houseman, Sepulveda, (11 Calif., 6-0, 6-2, while second seeded Jennifer Lowen was disposing of another Californian, Dorothea Hurst, 6-2, 6-2.

Perhaps the most exciting Victoria and Nanaimo minor match of Friday's play was the lacrosse teams lock horns Sunmen's doubles semi-final, in day at Nanaimo as they start which Alberto Olmedo of Peru their annual battles for Vanand Californian Larry Collins outlasted the brother team of Stave and John Tiddell.

Stave and John Tiddell.

brilliant exchanges, the third the peewees at 1:30, juveni ranked Tidballs by scores of 4:30. 1-6, 9-7, 6-2,

Today there were opposing Alan Skelton and Bob Bardsely who took their semi by default from Bob Stock, Iowa, and Frank Noble, Illinoiis.

In the mixed doubles it was Dorothea Hurst and Tanya Hills against Miss Lowen and Roni Oliva and an all-Califor

The girls are going to play

most and meanest Friday BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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to avoid defeat in the first set.

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Miss Russell, a freckled schoolteacher, has yet to lose Open Sunday At Nanaimo

Steve and John Tidball.

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Scouts and Cubs, including 200 scores a noise in one. An example for your information, through stocks and clus, including 200 is shown above. The golfer pictout its flight the ball travels in from Australia, the Gilbert and tured has completed a triple case sweeping curves and bounces, rom slice-hook drive from tee Three bounces are involved in New Zealand, Papua-New at bottom right to cup at upper the success of this golfer's drive. Samoa. Guinea, Tonga and Western

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matches to form six squares as shown above. Object is to take away six of the toothpicks or matches and leave only two squares.

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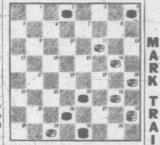
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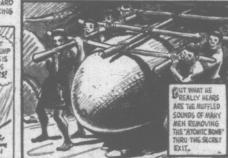
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See how quickly you can complete the picture. Afterwards, and so on, until you have used seems to be enjoying some sort you may wish to add colors.





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waist like a life preserver. How quickly can you name two musi-

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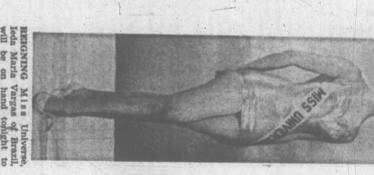
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With the proper local authorities every aspect of the change was carefully checked and it was proven in a separate test that minute quantities of 2,4-D acid in the soil water could produce such a result.

The bulbs producing two, three, and five-flowered stems were separated and planted in fresh soll in the fall, and all the bulbs gave one flower to a ste the following spring.

Other deformities are not so easily traced. Plants with flattened stems and two flower back to back at the top, or confused and contorted mass of blooms, have long been known and the condition is called fas-ciation. This may be a virus since aphides are thought to have a hand in the matter.

GIANT DAISY

The modern knowledge chromosomes in a cell and the ability with acids and gases to increase their numbers has given us the tetraploids and other "ploid" forms of old-time

The simple rudbeckia of the late summer garden has now been increased to the giant called Rudbeckia gloriosa, or

the Gloriosa-daisy.

As the seed distributors are ue perennial, I have been keeping one under observation for the past three years. This year it has produced a flower with a narrow, horseshoe-shaped centre balanced on top of the stem with the points extended downwards, and a mass of petals growing from each side like a op head in a wireclip.

This condition indicates further disturbance in the growth cells, resulting in a flower that is grotesque and un-desirable by present standards

Wax Better Than Varnish For Floors

Housewives can well take a tip from architects. An ever-increasing number of architects specify wax rather than varnish in homes they design.

Some reasons for recom-

needing wax: varnish takes onsiderable time to cure ompletely. Waxed floors are ready for use immediately.

Soft varnish is easily scrap-Soft varnish is easily scraped. Meanwhile, a scratch on a wax floor disappears with a quick wipe with wax, fol-

DRILLING METAL

When you drill through metal with a power dill, lubricate the drill point from time to time the drill grabbing when it be-gins to break through the underside of the metal, have a block of wood under the metal. efore sanding smooth.

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Gardens and Home Building Some Paint Types

on the sides. I have heard of sunscald, but have we had

average gardener.

The deformed plants and flowers which appear in gardens are, for the most part, in no way desirable in cultivation. Like deformity in humans, it is a pity it happened.

Quite often the gardener is the cause, unwittingly it is true, for most of us lack even a vague idea of the powers that have recently been placed in our hands.

The bulbs were lifted, cured, and stored as usual, and replanted in the fall, but the next are aware that the herbicides we use to destroy broad-leaved weeds in the lawn contain the stored as a sum of the lawn contain the stored as a sum of the lawn contain the stored as a sum of the fall, but the next of a stem there appeared two, three, and five, all perfect double blooms.

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Watch Mrs. Dudley Abbott braiding an all-wool rug from pleces of material taken out of old coats! Mrs. Abbott can make you one of these authentic, colonial type rugs; just

Watch Mrs. Doris Emery and Mrs. Ethel Ingram making dolls, hats, muffs and pajama bags out of soft rabbit's fur.

DOLLS. HATS FROM RABBIT FUR

RUSH WEAVING

Watch Mr. Alan Browning at work on this centuries old art, see how skilful he is at this intricate craft.

HAND WEAVING

Watch members of the Victoria Handweavers' Guild working at their spinning wheels and hand looms. See how quickly colors become a pattern, the pattern becomes a length of material. Order yourself a skirt length or a dress length!

JEWELRY FROM ROCKS

Watch Mr. David Huntley cutting and polishing rocks; watch them being turned into brooches, pins, pendants, earrings. Some of these articles are on sale, or you can order what



WE WERE \$8 MILLION THIRSTIER

British Columbians increased their liquor consump-tion by almost \$8 million last

The provincial Liquor Control Board sold \$117,122,544 worth of wines, spirits and beer in the budget year which ended March 31.

The provincial public accounts, an abridged form of which was issued Friday, show the profit on those sales to be \$32,791,498.

The previous year liquor sales totalled \$109.5 million and the profit was \$31.1 million.

Liquor profits have steadily increasing and have jumped \$6 million in the last five years.

LAST YEAR

Welfare, Highway Costs Up

The B.C. government spent much more on welfare and highways than expected last year — but spent less than planned on heal and agriculture. health, education

An abridged version of the public accounts, issued Friday, shows that the social welfare department spent nearly \$2 million more than allocated by the legislature's budget esti-

Most of this-\$1.4 million went on social assistance; another \$400,000 extra went for maintenance of dependent chil-

TOP EXPENSE

The highways department than estimated, and road-building was firmly restored as the province's top expense with a total of \$94.5 million.

Education cost B.C. \$92.5 million—about \$700,000 less than expected. One of the major reasons was that more than one third of the allocation for federal-provincial training programs went unspent. The budget allocation was \$2.5 million; only \$1.6 million was

Health cost \$5 million less than the \$60.6 million budget

Main reasons: hospital insurance was \$3,8 million cheap er than believed, and \$500,000 wasn't needed for care of mental patients.

PUBLIC WORKS Public works was another big "saver" spending \$3 million less than estimated. This was almost all government build-

ings that weren't built.
Other under-spenders: Attorney-General Robert Bonner's department, \$3 million of a \$3.7 million budget; commercial mines, which spent \$500,000 less than expected; Provincial Secretary Wesley Black who "saved" \$330,000.

Building **Figures** Reduced

Building figures for July are down in Victoria, Esqui-malt and Saanich, with Saan-ich taking the biggest loss, For the seven months of 1964, total value of building permits is down in Saanich but slightly up in Victoria and

July figures for the three municipalities are:

-Saanich — 95 building permits, total value \$661,885, compared with last July's 112 permits at \$2,330,056; seven-month total this year, 676 permits at \$7,590,130, compared with last year's 744 permits at \$10,583,828,

Victoria-946 permits valued at \$2,120,306, compared with last July's 524 permits at \$2,-712,810; seven-month total this year, 3,697 permits at \$10,072,-3,678 permits at \$9,710,175.

Esquimalt — 13 permits valued at \$43,000, compared with last July's 17 permits at \$241,190; seven-month total this year, 108 permits at \$1,-197,537, compared with last year's 104 permits at \$1,069,-

Figures for Oak Bay will be available until next

Tories Would Slam Door On Refugees

OTTAWA (CP) - Conserva tive MPs from Ontario and Quebec urged the government Friday to reconsider its agree-ment to admit French refugees from North Africa as immi-

Alfred D. Hales (PC-Wellington South) said in the Common the 900-odd refugees from Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco who fled to France when the French colonies gained their independence have a questionable record and background.

The government should "consider seriously whether they should be able to emigrate to Canada." Many of them had been unable to adapt themselves to farming in France.

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17 Puhl Tablet Soap — Imported 3 individually wrapped cakes in fragrances such as Fern, Carnation, Lily of the Valley, Lavender. Sale, box 35¢

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19 HBC Household Spray — Deodorant spray that purifies the air, Floral, Pine or Citrus fragrance. 13-oz, tin. Sale 88¢ 20 Lecithin Tablets-With added vitamin D. Improves nerves and appetite. Bottle of 60. Sale 88¢

21 Wheat Germ Capsules — A source of vitamin E for energy. Bottle of 100 tablets. Sale 28¢

23 Sales of Modess — Sanitary napkins in regular or super absorb-ency, Box of 12. Sale 2 for \$86

24 Silvikrin Shampoo — For normal or olly hair, helps keep dandruff away. Sale 2 for \$50

25 Clairol Shampoo — Colorfast green shampoo for tinted hair; blue shampoo for bleached hair. Sale 35¢

26 Tums Family size package of 200. Reg. 1.25. Sale \$8¢

27 Alberto V05 Shampoo—7-oz. bottles for regular or dry hair. Sale 88¢

28 Breck Shampoo and Set—For beautiful hair: Breck dry shampoo, reg. \$1 size, plus bottle of Beck set, 1.60 value. Sale 38¢ The BAY, household needs, main

Point Hoslery — 1st quality seamless mesh and plain knit. Summer shades, reg. 99c. 8½ to 11.
Sale, pair 38¢

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The BAY, hosiery, main

NOTIONS AND SEWING NEEDS

32 Dritz Spool Box—Clear plastic box holds thread, bobbins, pins and needles. Side slots for drawing and cutting thread. Reg. 1.19. Sale \$50. 33 7" Skirt Zippers—First quality zippers in black, white and basic shades. Reg. 35c. Sale 4 for 38¢

shades. Reg. Sc.

34 12" Dress Zippers — Zippers come in black, white and basic shades. All first quality. Reg. 45c.

Sale 3 for 85e

35 Foam cushlon forms—14"x2". Either round or square shape forms, white foam. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢ 36 Garment bags — Clear, see-thru plastic bags with 2-hook frame. Holds up to 16 street length gar-ments. Zipper closing. Reg. 1.25.

37 Drip dry Hangers — Heavy duty plastic with hooks and notches low cut dresses and slips. Reg.

Fur Coat Hangers-Contoured hangers, heavy duty mahogany colored plastic. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢ 39 Ironing pad sets—Scorch resistant silicone cover with thick, fibre underpad. Fits standard size board: Reg. 1.25. Sale 88¢

40 Sani-Scants Sanitary briefs; Small, medium, large and extra large. Reg. \$1. Sale 88¢ 41 Tea Cosy—Keep the tea pot hot, and the tea delicious. Made of fibre-glass insulated cotton. Reg. 1.25. Sale 38¢ 42 Thread — 300-yard spool of brand name No. 50 sewing cotton in black or white. Reg. 39c. Sale 3 for 88¢

43 Inflatable Hanger—Fully contoured hanger when inflated—can be stored easily, is perfect for heavier garments. Reg. 69c.

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44 Head Bands Tri-colour pack of popular headbands . . fit neatly because they're made of stretchy orlon, Reg. \$1. orion. Reg. \$1. Sale \$5¢
45 Pinking Shears—Steel shears that are perfect for dressmaking because they stop seams from fraying. Reg. \$1. Sale \$5¢

46 Toss Cushions—Choose from decorator shades in solid colours. Satin covered toss cushions are approximately 12" square. Reg. \$1.

Quilted Satin Pillows-Filled with non-allergenic foam, Pastel pink or blue, Sale 88¢

48 Baby Pillow—Contour pillow for car or home use. Fits behind baby's head in comfortable crescent shape, Reg. 1.25. Sale 886 49 Mop Head — Soft, absorbent hop head has elasticized fitting. Comes in multi-color pile. Sale 88¢

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The BAY, notions, main

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51 Blue Lined Envelopes — 16 standard size correspondence size envelopes per package. Reg. 10c.

Sale 10 for 88¢ \$2 Typing Paper — 500 sheets of quality white letter size paper. Boxed. Reg. 2.98.

53 Typing Pad — 200 sheets of letter size white typing paper. Reg. Sale 88c

54 Penguin Writing Pad — 100 sheets of white vellum paper . . . letter size. Reg. 59c.

55 Penguin Envelopes — 25 Standard size envelopes per pkg. Reg. each 25c. Sale 4 packs for \$8¢ 56 Penguin Note Pad 100 sheets white vellum, Note size correspondence paper. Reg. 25c. Sale 4 for 88¢

57 Canary Typing Seconds — 500 sheet pack of yellow typing seconds. Letter size, Reg. 1.49, Sale 88¢

58 Duo Tang Covers—3-ring size covers for notes and projects in assorted colours, Reg. 20c.

1 pack of 7. Sale 886

59 Ball Point Pen — Quality Sheaffer retractable styleissn assort-ed color barrels. Reg. \$1. Sale 88¢ 60 Playing Cards—Single boxed decks of plastic coated playing cards in assorted designs. Reg. 1.25.

61 Classic Jig-Saw Puzzles 750 pieces, Assorted scenes, Boxed, Reg. \$1.19. Sale 85¢

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Books — Regulation size
scribbler with colored
cover, has narrow ruled
ink paper. 8 book pack.
Reg. 20c book.
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88 300 Page Refill Pack — Standard 3-ring looseleaf sheets of qual-ity narrow ruled ink paper. 300 sheets per pack. Reg. 1.25, Sale 886



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93. Poker Chip Rack— Circular plastic rack complete with 100 inter-locking poker chips. Reg. L25. Sale 88¢





94 Stapler Set Mini-stapler set has package of 1,000 staples plus a paper punch, 3-piece pack. Sale 886 The BAY, notions and



Arthur Mayse

When I last dropped in at the wonderful little logging railway being reconstructed for posterity on the outskirts of Duncan, I noticed that something new or more correctly old-had been added.

"That?" said Bull of the Woods Gerry Wellburn, "I fetched it down from the home place. Looks pretty

The object of our admiration was a weathered, wandering stretch of snake fence, maybe 40 years old, maybe 60, its split cedar rails grey on the outside as the fragile skin of a wasp's nest.

means fragile. They were good, still, to fence sheep or cattle, and if you took a knife to one of them, the second cut would reveal a heart of

This will to last-to defy damp, and even for a limited period, ground-rot better than most woods ranks high among Western red cedar's qualities. Add to these lightness, a fair degree of tensile strength, a long, straight splitting grain and a fragrance rivalled only by its cousin the juniper, and you have a veritable wonder-tree.

That it is not without its faults, I won't deny. Douglas fir and cranky-grained hemlock will take as part of the day's work, stresses and strains under which cedar would fail.

In a fire, it's all snap and erackle, making a brave show, but incapable of holding through a chilly night as green alder chunks will. Its springiness is deceptive . . it makes a brittle bow.

But these faults are nothing to western red cedar's virmuch virtue as fault; and as a man handler with axe and jack-knife than the tools of the indoor workbench, cedar of all the trees that grow in the wood my favorite.

As a tree, its drooping, flatfronded wings offer shelter from all but the most prolonged rains. Green alder is hard to fire without kindling; and in our Island woods there's no canoe birch to prothe quick-flaring bark curls with which the back-east outdoorsman primes his sup-

per fire.
What you do, here on the entinent's Pacific fringe, is locate a dead snag or fire-charred stump of cedar and lay into it with your axe. Twenty minutes later, you have blue smoke which is the distinctive perfume of the western wilds, and a dance of

orange flame. out cedar, its roots and stringy under-bark and ubiqu-

QUITE WELL WITH MOST BIRDS...

itous wood, coast Indians would have fared but poorly. Cedar clothed and sheltered them. It gave them canoes both great and small, chests for food and gear, totems for their villages and masks for their winter dances.

And they have a feeling still for this true and patient wood. In Thunderbird Park some day, pause to watch how the artist-carvers coax it to their

Once in the hills north of Vancouver, we roofed a ski cabin with cedar shakes.

We had first to find our log. high up amid the yellow cedar (an alpine cousin with a lemony smell, grand for boat-work) we had to settle for a moss-crusted giant prone in underbrush half a mile down

since the last ox-teams plodded down the skidroad into oblivion. But like Gerry Wellburn's fence rails, it was sound as the day the vanished

We cleared a working place, then grunted a fourfoot round off its massive butt with a crosscut

Then, with splitting wedges and a sledge backpacked up from the low-lands, we reduced the round to quarters.

Next we hunted up a frow

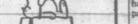
-a splitting tool scarce-known to city men but dear to the homesteading stump rancher—and began to rive out cedar shakes.
This is a wonderful job,

even when you tackle it knee-deep in wet snow with the drip from the weeping second-growth trickling down your neck.
You read the grain, set

the heavy, clumsy frow in place, and pound on it. If all goes well, the long, broad shingles split away in quick succession. Here's the raw material of a customized roof, weatherproof, all but eternal, and sightlier far than any standardized prod-uct of the factories.

With our roof in hand, the log was scarce half gone. For all I know, the rest of it lies there still, cushioned with emerald moss, masked by undergrowth, but guarding its treasure of good red

IN FACT, I'M QUITE FOND OF ALL OF THEM EXCEPT...







Topics of Day

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ruth Anne Phillips of Victoria George Pearkes will attend next has been awarded Honorable Friday's performance of Art Mention and \$10 in the Canadian Budd's Crazy Capers in the Arthritis and Rheumatism Soci-Langham Court Theatre at 8:30 ety's essay contest on physical

p.m.

Lois Gardner and Hilary FieldWalker deputized for dance acts by Jane Bowering at Friday scoond prize of \$100 went to letty Ingvartsen of Port Kells:

May by Jane Bowering at Friday scoond prize of \$25 went to Janet might's performance. Miss Bowering was attending the Seattle Sea Fair as a princess to Miss Victoria.

Lagoon Road near Esquimalt Lagoon, and has a deep head injury and concussion.

An unknown clergyman was first on the scene, and stayed with the boy until an ambulance arrived, holding up his head to prevent him from choking on vomit.

British Columbia's wood harvest for the first half of 1964 was 6.6 per cent higher than for the same period last year, the B.C. Forest Service announced Friday.

announced Friday.

The total provincial cut to the end of June was 741.5

million cubic feet. For 1963, a wife will live in Victoria. record year for which the total cut was 1.5 billion cubic A 12-year-old Victoria boy feet, the harvest for the first is in satisfactory condition in six months was 695.5 million. King's Daughters' Hospital.

Entries are being accepted there Friday, ow for the View Royal Gar- Kim Tomczak, son of John now for the View Royal Garden Club summer parlor Tomczak, 1755 Taylor, had a

flower show. suspected broken nose and The show is scheduled for jaw.

the evening of August 26 in the View Royal Community when his car was in collision with one driven by K. D. Francis Chemainus, at Trans Canton can be obtained from Mrs. L. J. Fetherstonehaugh, 273
View Royal Avenue.

Women's Pages Local News

Victoria Daily Times

more than a dozen Greater

Victoria organizations have

pledged support to the fight

Chairman of a citizens' com-mittee petitioning Public Utili-

ties Commission Wednesday, Mrs. Evelyn Peaker, said per-

Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane.

"It seems to me the provincial ernment is elected.

against bus fare hikes.

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PAY ATTENTION THERE!

Sunwatchers Do the Job For Apathetic Citizens

The few who are aware of this lity on the sun.

This year has been designated.

Dr. Michael Pearce and his associates now have a minute by minute count of the number of neutrons bombarding that parneutrons are sociated by the parneutron and the sum, a

may be able to predict safe or hazardous periods for space travel.

MAGNETIC FIELD

face is a magnetic field, through which pass cosmic rays of neutrons, or electric particles. When this magnetic field is

When this magnetic field is altered, as it is during disturbances on the sun which send the ninth green at Uplands Golf Cartoonist Envious nic rays penetrating the earth's By recording the changes in at 11:05.

the density of the cosmic rays as they bombard a particular area, minute by minute, and day

gets bombarded with solar flares," said Dr. J. L. Climenhaga, head of the physics de-

SPACE RESEARCH

"If we could predict when these are likely to take place it would be of great assistance

Anonymous Samaritan Saved Life

An unknown good samarita save Jey Knight's life.

Nine-year-old Jey, of 516 Ridley Drive, is still in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital How ma'ny miles of road-today after an accident Friday.

He is believed to the state of th He is believed to have been thrown from his bicycle on Lagoon Road near Esquimalt

Victoria is bombarded with 1957 that the grid was set up. ollions of neutrons every day interest in solar flares was intensified at that time because it was a period of maximum activares. Shame!

onslaught are physicists at the University of Victoria.

With a neutron counter installed on 100 square feet of roof top on the science building, Dr. Michael Pearce and his associates now have a minite but the sum and the

anute count of the number of Just how quiet it is, and the being recorded at Uvic. And the To the man on the street it indings will aid internation may not mean much, but to sci-ntists it means some day they

Heart Attack Surrounding the earth's sur- Kills Golfer At Uplands

out solar flares there is a Club just before 11 a.m. today, greater or lesser number of cos-Joseph W. Wilson, 3915 Brae-foot, was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital

He was apparently the victim of a heart attack.

incidence of solar flares.

"One of the hazards of space travel is that the space capsule gets bombarded with solar eral government as an analysis of space travel is that the space capsule gets bombarded with solar eral government as an analysis of space travel is that the space capsule gets bombarded with solar eral government as an analysis of space travel is the remarkable record circuses.

"I deverge travel is the remarkable record of 80-year-old cartoonist Karl Kae Knecht, now visiting here from his home in Evansville, Indiana."

Ask The **Times**

It would be of great assistance in space research," he said.
The university station is one of 22 in an international grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid and was never seen again. What happened to the Warspite? L. C. M.

Q. On Dec. 2, 1902, Royal to every ships Condor and Warspite sailed from Esquimalt 160,000 cartoons between 1906 and 1960, when I retired," he said. "and I still have most of them. But, like most cartoon ists, I've given hundreds away."

The woman looked surprised as her daughter picked up a towel and began to dry herself. "But my dear, you're not leaved the way a chance."

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On Dec. 2, 1902, Royal scene. "I must have produced about 160,000 cartoons between 1906 and 1960, when I retired," he woman looked surprised as her daughter picked up a towel and began to dry herself. "But my dear, you're not leaved."

Warspite? L. C. M.

the armored cruisers in the Royal Navy to carry sails, left Victoria for San Diego and then returned to England where she was sold for scrap in the returned whether the carricatures are for the returned to England where she was sold for scrap in the returned whether the carricatures are for the return of the where she was sold for scrap caricatures are for them or sters all Friday afterno west coast from 1890-93 and Told of the

A. There are more than 633,000 registered vehicles in the province. There are 29,297 miles of highway in B.C.—9,551 of which is sur- the province are 20,297 miles of highway in B.C.—9,551 of which is sur- the province are 20,297 miles of highway in 3 t

with the boy until an ambulance arrived, holding up his head to prevent him from choking on womit.

Jey was apparently thrown

'Oh, what a wonderful time A. There are more than your cartoonists must have had their instructress, Mrs. Leona with that! I'd love to have been Crowther, be dunked after all

KARL KAE KNECHT

There was the annual vaca-

of the time Mr. Knecht drew his daily cartoon, include

changing ways, changing idioms

Jey was apparently thrown being the bicycle when he was coasting down the hill, and applied his brakes.

I applied

of Bennett Material By NORMAN CRIBBENS atres in Evansville and, besides the staff of Stanford University,

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress panding state.

A cartoon a day, seven days reviewing the plays they put on, Palo Alto, after graduating with Oak Bay fire department Such is the remarkable record he used to write about visiting bachelor's, master's and doc-

"I developed a great fondness for circus folk," he said, "They

tion, of course, but all the rest

tor's degrees from Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Savelle had one hopeful, are the nicest people in the world and very family minded Republican presidential candivorid and very family minded not nearly so freakish as many date Barry Goldwater:

"If he is elected, his bite

Douglas Rotary Club: Tally or destroy what has been Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; talk by presachleved in the name of collective democracy of the welfare CLOUDY, DULL "And probably by strong arm methods. That's what worries me," the white-haired professor

Victoria's weather will remain cloudy and cool through Monday, forecaster William Mackie said today.

Section

"frightening" to the rest of

10,000 Fight

Bus Fare Hike

sonal endorsations have also come from a number of prominent individuals including Oak by force if a Goldwater gov. It is a nd resposibility,

"It seems to me the provincial government has, or should have in hand sufficient monies arising to ut of the takeover of the B.C. ington specialist in British Savelle finds Goldwater "a

out of the takeover of the B.C. ington specialist in British Saveler linds Goldwarer a Electric to subsidize the public transif system until a fair new approach can be worked out by all parties concerned," Mr. Maclarlane wrote.

Am erican colonialism, is rare bird" for integrity, forther approach can be worked out by all parties concerned," Mr. Maclarlane wrote.

A similar view was taken by a rumber of trade unions who are supporting the petition to the upsurge of ultra-conservatism in U.S. politics "may be his torically the last protesting among those behind the protest: gasp of laissez-faire individuding of the Negro, Democrats have go o of reason to be worried about this white backlash."

Trades Council, Army, Navy and trades Council, Army, Navy and trades Council, Army, Navy and trades Council and District Metal alism.

Trades Council, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association, Old Age Pension Groups 3 and 5, Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria.

West Coast Credit Union;

Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of protecting the individual," ("Negroes have tasted violence of Electrical Workers of Protecting the individual," ("Negroes have tasted violence of Protecting

trustees; International Wood-workers of America; Machin-workers and Helpers Union-ists, Fitters and Helpers Union-

City council has accepted the and that others in his sphere get things done, but he is petition with appreciation and given it to intermunicipal comvirtue of their own specialities.

Against that there is a powerful personality.

mittee on public transport for But he spoke eagerly about the ful crusade capturing the emostudy.

Public of the business of the spoke eagerly about the ful crusade capturing the emostudy.

"But if this is more than a flash in the pan, it may upset

He has been part of the Amer

ican academic scene for 31

U.S. Professor Fears

Goldwater Morality

There is also a possibility of a few showers tonight and

Sunday morning. Temperatures will range between a low of 52 degrees and highs of 65 and 70-if the sun

manages to peep through the cloud cover Sunday afternoon. Winds will range from light

for the Sunday edition. He kept up with changing fashions, PUPILS HONOR MRS. CROWTHER

'Order of the Dunked' Awarded

The woman looked surprised ful, but the dixiecups were soon "You fellows are tough." "But my dear, you're not leav-A. The Warspite, last of thing in the morning and ask

They were at Witty's Lagoor

Told of the time Premier Ben- attending the last day of swim-Q. How many automobiles a pile of bonds representing the Glen Lake, Happy Valley and Metchosin Recreation Clubs.

And tradition dictated that

ized the Association of American Cartoonists some years ago And they thought about it as

Dr. Cavelle said it may be that "It's going to be close. He

the American people feel the (Goldwater) may just win. A time has come to check the expression against the march of

nd Mrs. Crowther. After all, sne nad charges highest honor her young charges She didn't have a chance. "Phew!" she remarked as she could give.



ICE CREAM was enjoyed by Greg Linklater, 8, and his sister Sharon, 9, after swim award presentation.

By FRANK RUTTER

The New Bennett-An Office Boy With Modest Ways

told the people at Portage Mountain "I'm really only the great effect,



Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro. Modesty does not become him, but he has taken it up from time to time.

day to his cabinet minis-

ters and Dr.

"this little government" with in politics. But last week in Ottawa,

he went a little too far. . . This little bank . he told the Senate, then hast-lly corrected himself to "big nk"-after all it would be the biggest in Canada.

" I don't think he is convi

ing anybody, and at times it becomes hard to keep it up. The two-river policy, for example, has been on a sort of escalator from "biggest in

all mankind." This summer, especially it is hard to be modest, for it is one of the most flamboy-

Tonight he will be on

The Greatest Show on It's the 12th birthday of Social Credit government in B.C. and the main attraction is a bond-burning designed make the famous

public relations friends calls

Kelowna archery exhibition of 1959 look like a glow Ninety million dollarscount 'em - worth of B.C. Toll Authority bonds will go up in flames off Vancouver's

"It will be watched by 50,000 people," cried the PR

The bonds left the treasury vaults of the Parliament Buildings this morning in an armored car.

They will be loaded aboard a 140-foot float piled with oil-soaked wood chips and moored behind the Show Boat at Kitsilano, where 1,500 Socred guests will eat hotdogs and watch a stage

age will chug out to sea in a tug and he will set fire to the bonds.

No arrows this time. In Kelowna Mr. Bennet's burn-ing shaft bounced off \$73

a handy RCMP officer had to use his lighter (and a magnesium flare). How he will light the blaze

this time has been kept secret, though somebody mentioned a flamethrower. To add to the sparks, a 220firework display has

been prepared. (A fireboat will be standing

It is a great summer for The Office Boy.

He went to Ottawa to give

a sparkling treatise on banking. He started the world's longest conveyer belt at the Peace River. He goes from the bondfire to Jasper for a provincial premiers' conference. He has seen the Colum-

come B.C.'s longest-serving premier, beating the 121/2-year record term of Sir Richard McBride.

He will be 65 next yearnormal retirement age. But no one believes he'll observe the

One wonders what he will do for an encore. His crack about the office boy brings to mind a remark

made earlier the same day at Portage Mountain. Dr. Shrum, in best academic style was reminding guests that all Gaul is divided in

three parts. "How do you spell that? G-a-l-1?" whispered a report-

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitiew, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Becter 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Com-munion and Instruction Instruction—The Dean 11 a.m.-Choral Eucharist Sermon: The Dean

7:30 p.m.-Evensong and Sermon The Dean

Tuesday-11:00 a.m., Thursday-7:15 a.m., Thursday-13:15 p.m. ins each weekday at \$ a.m ong each weekday at 5:15 por

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason Rev. Canon George Bfddle, Rector 8 a.m.-Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. **MATTINS** and HOLY COMMUNION

Canon Biddle

7:30 p.m. Canon A. J. Williams

Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-Holy Communion

St. Mary's

Eigh Road The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Rev. Canon, Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Sector

> 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Choral Communion

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector Thursday 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Cor, of Richmond and Richa (Serving Foul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield) The Rev. Angua Cameron of Lundayra, O.St.J., B.A. TRINITY X 8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion 11 a.m.-Choral Eucharist Preacher: Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service Thursday, August 5th 10:30 a.m.—Holy Com-

ST. LUKE'S

Ven. C. E. F. Wolff, L.Th., Re-Parish Church of the University Area TRINITY X 8 a.m.-Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Reverend

ST. PETER'S St. Peter's Road at 2025 Quadr. Bev. E. M. King. Ph.D., Rector "FAMILY SERVICE"

NO WEDNESDAY SERVICE St. George The Martyr Cadhero Bay and Maynard Reads Serving Queenawood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadhoro Bay McCtor: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.E.

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m.-Evening Prayer The Rector will Preach both Morning and Evening Visitors and Children Welcome

8:00 a.m.

St. Barnabas'

S a.m.-Holy Comp 11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon (Nursery facilities available in the 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

7:38 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:39 a.m.—Wednesday and Priday Rector; The Rev. Canon R. Z. Page, M.A. 384-3978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH Corner Eastdowns and Nell, Oak Bay Rector: Lt.-Col. The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

> 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion Rev. Neville Blunt

11:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION Rev. Canon Tr W. Scott

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

First United Church Quadra and Balmeral Road.

Rev. Bobi. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D. 11:00 a.m.

"THE GIFT AND THE DEMAND"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris Soloist: David Conrad Organist: William McNeil Baby Creche - Rursery

7:30 p.m. "PIONEERS OF THE SPIRIT"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris Our evening service will be held in Metropolitan United Church where we are sharing our evening service this Sunday

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

The Rev. Albert E. King, B.A. Capt. J. M. Gayfer, Mus., Doc. Mr. S. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m. "Horizons Unlimited" Rev. E. Laura Butler

7:30 p.m. "Pioneers of the Spirit" Rev. Robert J. D. Morris M.A., B.D. of First United Church Soloist at Both Services

WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH Gorgo Read at David St. sister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m. "No Parking on the Bridge"

Guest Minister
Rev. Mortimer Lees
M.A., Ph.D.
Soloist-Wendy Cox Baby Creche and No

There Will Be No. Evening Service

Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) a ichmond at Cedar Hill Cross Read University Area Church Organist: Mrs. Vers Barclay Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.

DR. H. W. KERLEY BA., BD. Ph.D. Quest Minister "AN ANSWEE FOR OUR NEED" Child Care: Nursery to Age 10.

Oak Bay United Church Organist and Choir Leader: R. W. Kroeger

Morning Service-11 a.m. Rev. K. H. Prior, L.L.D.

Fairfield United Church Rev. Ralph Butler, B.S., S.T.B., M.S. of Seattle

11:00 a.m. "So Near, Yet So Far" 7:30 p.m. "Life in Your Hands"

Belmont Ave. United Belmont and Pembroke Streets Minister: Bev. Murray Hendersen B.A.

"TOKE FELLOWS"
No Evening Service or Sunday
School
During Summer Months

Gordon United Church 925 Goldstream Ave. Mintster: Rev. Bill Van Druten 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship REV. A. G. ATKINS me: What Is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him?

CADBORO BAY UNITED 2625 Arbutus Road Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A. Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Guest Minister:
Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A.
"The Understanding Heart"
Child Care for Infants

GORDON HEAD UNITED CORDOVA BAY UNITED

Services for August 9:45 a.m. Both Congregations Worship together at CORDOVA BAY

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Vicar, The Rev. E. N. Mugford, B.A., S.T.R.

SPIRITUALISE Corner Henry and Catherin (Just off Esquimait Road) Berving Victoria West OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook. SUNDAY, II a.m. 7:50. Seven principles of spiritualism by T. Raymbird. Chairvoyance. THURS. 3 p.m., Rev. E. Tingley. HEALING. WELCOME 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Mattins and Parish Eucharist

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHU 725 Couriney Street, Sunday, Aug. 7:30 p.m., Rev. Dorothy Harris. Ject, "Man's Destiny," followed by

NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Navy Conducts Park Service

It will be Royal Canadian Navy night in Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 7 p.m. when the Victoria Committee, Christian Business Men's Committee International, presents the fifth in a series of nine interdenominational services.

Rev. W. B. Taylor, RCN padre, will deliver the gospel message accompanied by members of the Officers' Christian TALENTED Peggy Walton-Packard will be guest soloist in Music Musical items will include vocal solos by David Sims and

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O Lord (Thiman).

St. John's, N.B.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Suday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry meet
fig: speaker, Mr. Dave Mo
Cartney.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Brunswick Place Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.

Classes.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker,
George Dobbroff.

Wednesday; 8:00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible study

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QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday: 9:43 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. D.

McCartney.

12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. E. A.

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1998 Carrick at Dean
The Rev. L. M. Cartson, pastor; 386-578
Divine worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and
Bible class 2:30 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour"
and "Tais Is the Life."

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Mo. Synod)
911 Jenkins Ave. Langford
Sunday school 9-45 a.m.
Divine worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Behling, pastor, GR 8-4149

UNITED

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Admirals Road at Lyall Street Summer Service Time. 9:30 a.m. Guest preacher Mr. Peter Challone Visitors Welcome

EVANGELICAL PREE CHUBCH

PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FRED-CHURCH SSI HARRIET RD. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. SERVICES 11:15 A.M., T P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1520 Fernwood Rapd
Bible study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, H. a.m.
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 9-3743

PREE METHODIST CHURCH
1808 Gook Street
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2808 Factor, Rav. J. E. James
28.45 a.m.—Sunday achool hour
11.00 a.m.—Morring worship,
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship,

SOCIETY OF PRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, II A. M. VISITORS WELCOME 1881 FERN ST.

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.

Thursday: 8:00 p.m.-Missionary prayer

Guest Preacher

World Traveller

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. With cornet and trumpet selections Mrs. J. V. Ball, John W. Bell by Alfred Hitchins and Jolly and Martin Chambers, she will Kudra. sing Let Thy Merciful Ears, Public interest in these oper

air services is strong and sustained. More than 500 persons attended last Sunday's meeting when Rev. S. J. Parsons, DD, minister of Centennial United, was the preacher. Guest preacher for the

month of August at First Baptist Church will be the Rev. will be Dr. Allan L. Ward, a Dr. W. C. Smalley.

Visiting Victoria Tues day will be Dr. Allan L. Ward, a 28-year-old white Southerner, Dr. Smalley was General who teaches at a Negro colecretary of the Baptist lege in Jackson, Tennessee.

Ruth Champion will be be at 7:30 p.m. soloist in Metropolitan United

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Monday to Friday.
9:30 a.m. to 12 noan, Aug. 3 to 14 soys and girls seven years of age and wee are invited to attend. Handicrafts, inging, awards.

A two-week daily vacation

The music at both services

Mr. Speakman said the new

Bible school will be held in will be under the direction of Calvary Baptist Church was Corner of May and Joseph Streets

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Oaklands Chapel, Fernwood and organist and choirmaster C. C. formed in mid-June and is grow
Bread.

12:09 non-Streets

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Oaklands Chapel, Fernwood and organist and choirmaster C. C. formed in mid-June and is grow
ing in membership.

Brian Whitlow in the Sunday



PADRE W. B. TAYLOR . . . in park Sunday

Baptist witness could build lege.

Dr. Ward will address a Dr. Ward will address a brunding fathers of the Baptist building fa choral eucharist at 11 a.m. and again at Evensong, which will be at 7:30 p.m. terpretation of the Resurrection. "I would like to point out that not all Baptists in Canada are those fallacies" Mr. LONDON (CP)—Royal Assent

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13:00 non—Gospel service. Dr. Dave Gaunt.

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Time Before Service 11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible Important Spiritually

Sunday—
3:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Tr.30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr.

"It is not a time for friendly conversation—good, pleasant and enjoyable though this is at the "FOR THE MAN WHO right time and place. In the

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 Pandora Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school,
1:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of times refrain from unnecessary 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service: speaker, Mr. Lawrence Wallace.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Mr. L. E. Wallace, ministry. "When you come in, knee down and say a prayer of greethave come; then pray for the clergy who will be conducting

ent in church with you, and for Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting. yourself that God may help you to offer Him the best worship of which you are capable "Perhaps you may wish also

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday, 6:45 p.m., The Family Hour to mention something you want to thank Him for, or you may have some grief or problem which you want to lay before Him.

Victoria Chapter, Order of Rosicrucians, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Alvin C Hamill, B.A., B.D. Minister GUEST PREACHER

REV. GORDON S. PATCH 11:00 a.m.
"Letting God Love Us"
THE LORD'S SUPPER 7:30 p.m. "Convenient Religion"

"The time before the service, "Then sit up and wait in begins is of considerable impor-tance spiritually," writes Dean



HAS EVERYTHING" Peggy Walton-Packard, soloist 11:00 s.m.—Sunday "THE FELLOWSHIP OF

THE BURNING HEART" Guest Preacher: REV. MURDO NIGOLSON,

M.A., D.D. Grace Church, Calgary at both Services WE WELCOME VISITORS ST. ANDREW'S

PRESBYTERIAN

Gorge Presbyterian Church Tillicum Road and Walter Ave. 11:00 a.m. MR. ALLAN GLEN Visitors Welcome

Rev. W. J. Elempa M.A., Ph.D. KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2964 Richmond Avenue

Organist—James Alton
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. "The Story of a Touch"

BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. - Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming &

9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.-Rev. Vernon Middleton 7:30 p.m.—"Justified By Grace"

THE PASTOR Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-Meeting for Prayer and Praise WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D. J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music Church Schools: Junior and Senter, 10:00 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m. 11:00 g.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"GOD'S QUEST FOR SOULS" DR. W. C. SMALLEY Soloist: Belena Williams Broadcast CKDA

"A PANORAMA OF THE GODLY LIFE" DR. W. C. SMALLEY

QUEBECKERS RETURNING-

High school students from Quebec who have been guests of British Columbia families since July 19, are returning to their homes today by train.

The visit was arranged by

guest homes for the students. to take a tight grip on their The enthronement of bishops Their many excursions in- chairs.

The students were invited to summer homes and lodges where they enjoyed 'hiking, fishing, swimming, eruising and just plain fun.

City Baptist Says Bible No Fable

Censorship Topic

The rights and wrongs of nsorship will be discussed by Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday,

Aug. 9.

The title of his sermon will be "A Christian View of Censor-

GLAD TIDINGS

PENTECOSTA

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada 842 North Park Street
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hornby Assistant to the Pastor: Rev. Frank Punk

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m .- "YOUR AX!"

7:30 p.m.—"PITCHING TOWARD SODOM"

A Special Welcome to Victoria's Many Visito

9:55 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL where THE WHOLE BIBLE is taught as INSPIRED

Guest Speaker will be Rev. J. Donald Scott

11:00 a.m .- "BEHOLD MY HANDS"

7:00 p.m .- "FEAR THAT BRINGS PEACE"

ALLIANCE CHURCH

Royal Canadian Navy Night with Rev. W. B. Taylor, RCN Padre, and Officers, Christian Union Spanored by Christian Businesser's Amediation

Christadelphian Hall

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

r Douglas Street and Canterbut Pastor: Rev. C. Pawceit - 479-10 7:15 p.m.—Evangellst Service and Sible Classes
11:00 a.m.—Storning Worship
7:15 p.m.—Evangellst Service and Simgulvatir
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Sible Study
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service

You are always Welcome at Every Ser "Pentecestal Assemblies of Canada"

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE

Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake

Minister: REV. HARRY R. PIKE

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

Speaker: MR. E. W. ABRAHAM

Subject: "THE PERFECT PRAYER"-Part II

ead Hall, 734 Fort St.

11:00 a.m.—A Family Service, Bring the children, and co in Vacation Attire.

Rev. T. W. Chapman

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.

For Transportation please contact

Mr. H. MacPherson GR 7-3028

OPEN AIR SERVICE

Bandshell - Beacon Hill Park

SUNDAY - 7 P.M.

ON THE WITNESS STAND

MR. CLINTON McDONALD VISITORS TO VICTORIA—a special welc

1039 Yates Street

Memorial Service 11:00 a.m. Public Address,

7:30 P.M. Subject:

"ISRAEL-ANGIENT

AND MODERN"

Speaker: J. Brierley

Angry Young Bishops Stir English Church

LONDON (CP) - Whenever

Bishop Mervyn Stockwood rises they were not getting enough the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, which found the Church of England they tend themselves could be eliminated.

cluded a visit to Victoria with trips to Butchart's Gardens, the Royal London Wax Museum, lunch at the Empress with B.C. Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark.

And much the same thing church officials were "victims happens when his friend Bishop of a paraphernalia" which is archaic, wasteful and expensive," platform. was a "curious charade" and

platform.

Many in the church hierarchy look on the two as being a bit too ayant garde for their taste—a pair of "angry young bishops," as they have been referred to in the press.

They frequently draw frowns or lifted eyebrows among their colleagues for their somewhat controversial writings and public pronouncements.

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caused a furore with his out-spoken book Honest to God, an ligion. Earl Speakman, pastor of the newly-formed Calvary Baptist Church on Marigold Ave., has protested a statement that the first 11 chapters of the Pills.

first 11 chapters of the Bible are mythical."

At the recent church assembly the church prelates got the Secretary of the Baptist lege in Jackson, Tennessee,
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St. John's, N.B.

For 21 years he was on the executive of the Baptist World Alliance.

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Churches

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"Southern and Regular Baptists in Canada are accepting these fallacies," Mr. Speakman said.

"Southern and Regular Baptists believe that turning the British North America Act enling on "Life in Your Hands."

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Eric Boothroyd will be at the organ.

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, min is ter of First United Church, will preach on "Pion. Ship in St. Andrew's Presby derian Church Sunday will be error of the Spirit" at a joint service in Metropolitan Sunday evening.

At the 11 am. service in First United, Rev. Mr. Morris will preach on "The Gift and the Demand." Soloist will be David Conrad, and William McNeil will be at the organ.

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A two-week dally vacation

The music at both services of Calvery. Paralist Church and turning the Bible into fables is another sign abling the Canadian Parliament predicted in the Bible of the end days of this world."

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A luxurious "at home" gown from the Malcom Starr collection. The shirtwaist bodice is of gold and rose tweed brocade with a convertible collar; the satin skirt is of seashell pink. Elegant hostess gowns are now an important part of all the autumn collections.



"Dernier Cri," a Mr. John custom designer original from his exciting Boldini collection. He blends champagne pink, candlelight beige and Vendome violet Lyon velvet, then joins each vivid section with Tivoli taupe grosgrain to form this trend-setting Empress toque. Stark, after-five silhouette is given soft depth with luscious, luxurious velvet.



"L'Etoile," another Mr. John custom designer original. Orientale orange passley printed velveteen gathers from a head-hugging self fabric bandeau. Its graceful folds rise to a new fashion height, giving a long, linear "look" to the face.

Refinement—The New Word for Fashion

By NONA DAMASKE

Just a month from today fall fashion will be a brisk reality for Victoria women, rather than a collection of fabric swatches, fashion pictures and new color schemes. The terms, Discotheque, Chicerino, Mod, Rocker, Beatle and Regency Rake, will have become part of fashion terminology for those "in the know." For the majority there will be a feeling of pleasure in the news that the average woman is faced with a season of refined, elegant and tasteful clothes. Sensation seekers will have their moments of fame with such ridiculous innovations as shaved heads, topless dresses and wildly striped stockings. But, the typical Canadian woman will be attractively feminine in understated good style. For fall and winter 1964 the silhouette is contrived to follow the figure without moulding it. Feminine contours are indicated but not stressed. The daytime theme is

one of tempered tailoring . . . clean lines but softened rather than sharpened. Collars are small and neat, sleeves straight and narrow and skirts swingy without being full. After-five is a time of restrained ruffles, feminine but not frilly. There are frills but they blend in rather than stand out. There is glitter but it is matching rather than contrasting. Trimming is often a suggestion rather than a blatant fact. A binding of self-fabric; a flower, en tone. Women of North America refuse to be stampeded into a whole "new look" and seem content to leave the outlandish avante-garde creations to other countries Wor and the United States may not win any fashion citations for the unusual, but will keep their reputation as the best dressed, most well-groomed, average income group in the world.

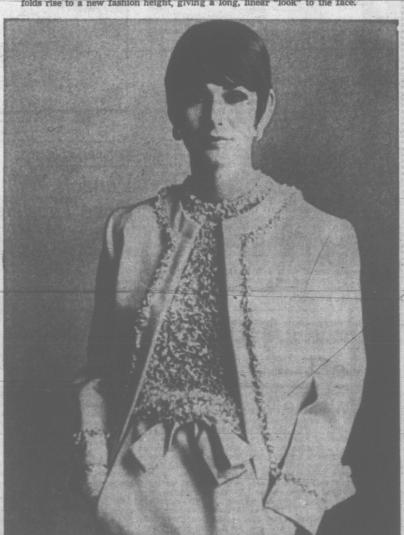
> Arranged by ELIZABETH FORBES Women's Editor



The "muffled look" in a suit as shown by Anthony Blotta. In a gold and brown textured tweed mixture, the skirt is gently slender and the jacket shapes easily to the figure. An oversize nutria boa details the neckline and ties with a self-labric bow.



Softly slender is this double-faced fleece coat detailed with welt seaming. Designed by Originala in a shade called putty, this coat has a dropped shoulder line and a small roll collar, and is double-breasted. The attractive side-dipping chapeau is by Sally Victor.



Polar Lights! The dazzling luxury of white in winter, a signature of Geoffrey Breene. The coming season's most feminine interpretation of the Chanel blazer look. The costume, in white silk gapardine, has a shimmering white pailleted chiffon systems.

What Next?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

very much in love with a 34-year-throws anything out, and conse. you say is true. But I am reold man who was married for quently our home is cluttered minded of an incident which occurred his wife because, after spending a fortune on doctors, rags, empty catsup bottles, been placed on probation came he found out that the reason they pickle jars, outgrown children's back into court. The judge told had never had children was because his wife couldn't have any and on. I have attacked this the lad that now he would have cause his wife couldn't have any and on. I have attacked this the boy answered, "Good, I'd dren and says he won't take a mess a few times and admit that a rather go there than go home!" chance on marrying another the last time I was quite vocal woman who can't give him a about my displeasure, which did woman who can't give him a about my displeasure, which did family. I know this is going to not make for domestic tranquily being to be Kilroy, and wherever sound horrible, Abby, but he says that the day I can give him and does not work outside the marry me, But not until. He says he will even put it in writing the home. Can this problem be says to will even put it in writing. He has a lot offers a given.

He has a lot to offer a girl,

ing. He has a lot to offer a girl, and I see nothing wrong with his proposition, but I would like to know if it would hold up in court.

WILLING TO GAMBLE.

DEAR WILLING: If you see nothing wrong with this proposition at age 29. I doubt that I can educate you in one letter. As for whether his "deal" (written or otherwise) would hold up in court, a lawyer can tell you. A pity they don't require brain tests before marriage.

SEMI-HAPPY.

DEAR SEMI: Your house is not a five trap: If your wife is in good health, she is apparently lazy, disorganized our whether Kilroy was a legendary haracter or a real one, but I'll expression originated during the Second World War. I don't know whether Kilroy was a legendary haracter or a real one, but I'll your wife is in good health, she is apparently lazy, disorganized bet one of my readers can come up with the answer. Does anyone the total or otherwise) would appreciate the toys and clothing. Don't permit your wife to accummulate another collection even if you have to sacrifice a little "do-court, a lawyer can tell you. A pity they don't require brain tests before marriage.

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Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Border Picnic

but I think you should mention South Vancouver Island dis- that there are plenty of parents trict institutes will be hosts to who have tried their best to raise the Clallam County Homemakers their children to be honest and of State of Washington, at a decent, but something goes border picnic in Beacon Hill wrong in spite of their efforts. border picnic in Beacon Thank you.

Park on Thursday, Luncheon Thank you.

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nes a natural wool hand-knitted cardigan

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DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and DEAR ABBY; My wife seldom DEAR PARENT: Yes, what

DEAR KILROY: The expres DEAR SEMI-HAPPY. slon originated during the Second World War. I don't know

Rest And

Relaxation

Hirtoria Builg Times SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Tremblay of Chilliwack, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gail Mary, to Mr. Rupert Henry Welch, youngest son of Mrs. Dorothy K. Welch, 5661 Old West Saanich Road, Victoria. The wedding mill take place on Saturday, August 22, in the Alliance Tabernacle at Chilliwack. (Campbell Studio.)

YOGA FOR WOMEN

A woman who does not know have a rest for several hours eyes open, but the average way, gradually persuading how to relax will not retain her looks very long; even in youth her appearance can be spoilt by a tense and anxious expression, by tight-clenched fists for restlessly moving hands or feet; and one who cannot sit still, who speaks in shrill or strident tones is unattractive, no matter how fine her features or beautiful her figure.

A woman who does not know have a rest for several hours eyes open, but the average way, gradually persuading practitioner needs to shut out them, for forcing will only set you can completely re-charge yourself in a matter of minutes.

The art of conscious relaxation the muscles of the body, from the tips of the toes upwards, This is called Withdrawal of Nervous Energy and is more included from the tips of the toes upwards, This is called Withdrawal of Nervous Energy and is more difficult to achieve than muscles, chest and shoulders, arm is and hands, facial withdrawal, like a tide going out;

Many people suffering from insomnia have been helped by practise of the Triangular Pose which a feets and soothes nervous centres in the back of the head; also by a rocking exercise which has much the same effect.

To perform this exercise, sit with the knees drawn up level with the insomnia have been helped by practise of the Triangular Pose with the discovery likely be asleep before that you are inhalation believe that you are inhalation the inhalation believe that you are inhalation the inhalation the inhalation the inhalation the inhalation the inhalation the inha

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The following is a list which well as health. It will prolong pour might use to check up on the youthful portion of your life.

Did you do something you are really interested in?

Did you add a new interest or particular. periods?

to procrastinate, to allow less important things to rob us of self-improve-ment efforts which may not seem essential at the moment i m m e diately.

but pay such Lowman tremendous dividends in the

It is the day-by-day small inrestments which count up in an interest. It isn't the big periodic splurge in exercise that counts or the frantic effort to eat as one should or the sudden concern about skin lubrication between long times of neglect.

Did you cleanse your face twice today—more if it is olly?

Did you have a highestern

Did you use' a lubricating cream if you are past 30 or have dry skin? Did you allow it to soak for an hour or so?

Did you get any exercise other than that your regular work calls for? This is so portant for dashing looks as

Last of

A Series

thought to the food you ate today? Did you make it a point to get all of the food ele so essential to health? Attention to nutrition is one of the most important parts of any beauty

· Did you have a good laugh?

periods?

Did you massage your scalp or brush your hair in such a way as to stimulate the circulation in your scalp?

Did you give any serious thought to the food you state to heed the warnings.

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or pictures and try to keep your

to do and cannot be achieved at once. It will perhaps be a help if you roll your eyes up under the closed lids. Success with

this part of the exercise leads to omplete rest and relaxation of

the mind: Then stretch your

arms, yawn and open your eyes. Savasana, which is also known as Pose of a Dead Man, when properly practiced not only relaxes every muscle but every

nerve centre and the mind itself. Traditionally it is done at the beginning and end of a yoga lesson, but it can be practiced

A few minutes of this exercise, properly done, is as refreshing as several hours of sleep, but if

possible try to spend more th a few minutes on it. Older

people will find longer periods very beneficial and everyone

will profit from regular practice particularly in cases of tension

insomnia, nervous disorders, high blood-pressure or heart

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HELEN S. EDWARDS

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Brother, Sister,

ceremony in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island, at which the 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morris, of Smithers, B.C., and his Infant sister received the names Patrick Raymond and

Godparents of the little boy are Mr. and Mrs. Max Mu of Fort St. John, B.C., and Fred Morris, Ganges. His sister's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. J. Milner, Duncan,

Patrick is the only great-great grandson of the late Mr. and George Borradaile, pioneers in the auto court business on Salt Spring Island, and the only great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDermott, of Ganges. Paternal grandmother of the babies is Mrs. Walter McDermott, Holberg, B.C.

family tea was held in the Ganges home of the children's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Degnen. Guests in-cluded Mrs. R. M. Kirkham, Vancouver; Lieut. Mark Crofton Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. Creel Morris, Lt. Col. D. G. Crofton and D. K. Crofton, of Ganges.



Leon J. Koerner.

Everyone agrees (beauty experts and laymen alike) that any face make-up needs a finishing touch of powder. Instead of the compressed-powder, try a dusting of newly regived loose powder for a perfect filmy finish, with no orangey after-effects.

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Many parents and friends joined officer cadets for the tea "Thich followed annual inspection and graduation ceremonies for University Naval Training Division officer cadets, held at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, on Friday

castle, are, left to right: Mrs. R. W. Bittner, 944 Fairfield Road; Officer Cadet Barry Bittner, Miss June Williams, 2925 Fifth Street, and Officer Cadet Simon White low, 930 Burdett Avenue. (National Defence photo.)

Toast was proposed by Roy Brown, Haney, B.C. The bride's table was centred with

a three-tier wedding cake deco-

rated in pink and white and

couple will make their home

Victoria: Mr. and Mrs. E. Creelman, of Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. Friday Evening Wedding in Fairfield Church

Fairfield United Church was decorated with pink and white gladioli on Friday evening when Rev. Mortimer Lees conducted the double-ring cereducted the double mony that united Sandra Joanne Colmer and Richard Duncan Families United Stanley Gibbons.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Bric J. Duncan families were recently Mrs. Frank Westwood, Mr. and Mrs. Colmer, 250 Howe Street. United in a ceremony in St. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibbons, 3010 Quamichan.

Members of two prominent and Mrs. Don Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Con Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Con Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Con Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Con Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Con Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kilner, Mr. and Con Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Con Kilner, Mr. and Con Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Con Kilner, Mr. and Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Con Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stanley Gibbons, 3010 Quamichan. Shelbourne Street.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The afternoon reception in

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give After a honeymoon in San luncheon at Government House next Friday in honor of Mr. Francisco, the young couple will make their home in Van-

Also invited were Miss Helen Ballentine, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

E. L. Partridge and family who were on their way to Comox from France.

From Nanaimo were Mr. and Mrs. William Beevor-Potts, Mrs. R. G. Good, Mrs. G. E. Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parker and Jackie, Mr.

Government House Luncheon

Ball Has Tahitian Theme Hundreds of silver "fish" suspended in fish nets, colored lights, a fountain and "palm trees" will help set a Tahitian theme for a summer ball to be held in the main badminton hall of the Racquet Club of Victoria this evening. Dress will be informal and Irving Lozier's orchestra will play for dancing. Convener is Hutton, Miss Marilyn Hobson, Mr. E. (Tut) Jones. Prior to the ball, guests will gather in the lounge for a cocktail party and the presentation of prizes for the British Columbia Lawn Tennis Championships, held on the club courts all this week.

Ballentine, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cassady, Mrs. Dennis Clarke, Marty Gifford, Miss Susan Yuill, Mr. and Mrs. Mischael Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutton, Miss Marilyn Hobson, Mrs. L. Lougheed and Gillian, lounge for a cocktail party and the presentation of prizes for the British Columbia Lawn Tennis Championships, held on the club courts all this week.

Competitors, club members and guests gathered at the club-house on Friday evening for a salmon barbecue as a herald to weekend festivities.

| F. I. Particles and family and Mrs. Herman Brown, all of Vancouver. E. L. Partridge and family who were on their way to

At Ceremony

the city Friday evening to at- Going Overseas tend the Gibbons-Colmer wed- Mrs. Tom G. Dalzell is leaving Brown of Haney, Miss Cheryl past three years in training in Brown, Kelowna; Mr. W. E. occupational therapy in Engratridge, Port Alberni; Miss Camille Fartridge, Mrs. E. Col-received her diploma, will join Pasco, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs.

A. Doehle, of Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloomquist of Courtenay, and Mr. and Mrs. autumn.

ding were Mrs. H. Gibbons, Ed-next Wednesday by air for Lonmonton, grandmother of the don, England, to visit her daugh-groom; Mr. and Mrs. Roy ter Wendy, who has spent the mer. Miss Julia Barker, all of her mother for a tour of Eng-Vancouver; Mrs. L. McBride, land and Scotland. Mrs. Dalzell

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Major Norman Featherstone will be the aide-de-camp.

On Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will receive the air cadets and four escorting officials from the United Kingdom, at Government House. Wing-Cmdr. C. C. Margerison will act as aide-de-camp.

will make their home in Vancouver.

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Tea was convened by Dr. Marjorie Jansch and served by the evening branch of the Women's Auxiliary.

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Waltz (Strauss); El Solon Mexico (Copland); Irish Suite (Anderson); West Point Symphony (Gould); The Fountains and Pines of Rome (Respighi); Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks (Strauss); Dance of the Comedians (Smetana). 10:00: KING: KING's Jazz Club.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:15: GFAX: Candlelight and Wine.

8.00. CBU: William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Adapted for radio by Donald Erikson, the play is accompanied by the music of Felix Men-10:15: CBU': Interlude for Music.

FM FOR SUNDAY

6:00: KLSN: Scores and Encores presents music from the Broadway show "I Can Get It For You Wholesale."

7:00: KLSN: Pop Concert Miniatures presents Salome's Dance (Strauss); Romeo and Juliet (Berlioz), 9:00: KING: Meet the Press.

10:05: KING: Music to End the Weekend.

SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:45: CBU: World Church News.

1:30: CBU: Canadian Open Golf Championship is covered live from Pinegrove Golf and Country Club

3:30: CBU: Church of the Air with Reverend G. W. 4:30: CBU: BBC Recital features Greek folk songs

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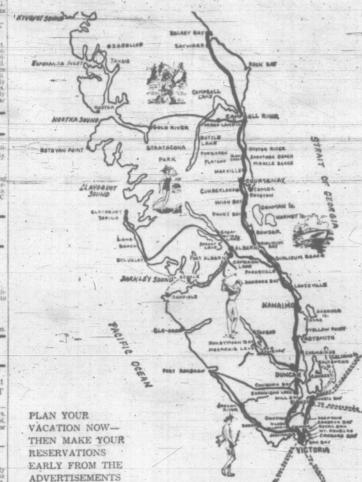
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T. L. Christie, Secretary Treasurer, School District No. 61 (Greater Vict 1859 Joan Crascent, Victoria, B.C.

GREAT IDEAS

Pragmatism **Emphasizes** Usefulness

By MORTIMORE J. ADLER Dear Dr. Adler:

Although Americans profess to be idealists, many Europeans feel that they are, in fact, pragmatists, What exactly is the philosophy of pragmatism and what role has it played in American thought and government? Linda Nutley,

4321 S. Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wash., 98408.

Wednesday was 59.2 degrees. William James' famous book. The previous low record for Pragmatism (1907) was subtitled July 29 was in 1955 with 60.1

"A New Name for Some Old degrees.

Mean temperature for July was 58.6, against a normal ers, Socrates and Aristotle, and 60.1. the British empiricist philoso-Warmest day in July was phers, Locke, Berkeley, and Monday the 27th, with 744 Hume, as forerunners of mod-degrees. Coldest day was July 9 with 48.9. Rainfall was 83 compared to the normal memory of John Stuart Mill, from whom I first learned the was 83 compared to the normal 57.

Records must be turned back 32 years to find a month with less sunshine.

July 1964 had 244.7 hours of sunshine; July 1932, 237.8;

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James' appeal to distinguished thinkers of the past for sanction for his seemingly radical views. The term "pragmatic" is de-rived from a Greek word which refers to practical affairs and

MEANT ETHICAL

For Socrates, the practical EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Manning said Friday that his request for the resignation of E. W. Hipman as provincial to speculate a good life, rather than his request for the resignation of E. W. Hinman as provincial treasurer was based on a question of principle not a specific business deal. The premier said news papers and political philosophy, to be one of the main subjects of philosophy though not be compared to the pain subjects of philosophic though the pain and political philosophy.

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In this country, pragmatism was first put forth by Charles S. landers are invited to Campbell
Peirce as a method of clarifying River Sunday, Aug. 9, for a big, lumber

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ground of the meanings of ideas. Derby boundaries are from However, William James took Brown's Bay to Shelter Point, ideas are to be found in modes to the famous Tyee pool pear of conduct as well as in ways of Painter's Lodge.

Sesied tenders will be received at the office of the Regional Engineer. Third floor, Miner Building, Edmonton, Alberta, until 'wo o'clock Mountain Standard Time, in the afternoon of Tuesday, August 18th, 1864, for the construction of long and short timber mooring wings, raft and timber pile dolphin as Prince Rupert Ferry Slip, Prince Rupert, B.C. The test of the truth of an idea, Spit Camp, just adjacent to the Kong and Mallaya; Bengal Type pool. Anglers will be able to bring their boats in to the spit floats or beach them in front (at San Francisco) this view, must make a differing the construction of the clubhouse.

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In politics, for instance, we usually associate the pragmatic or practical with devious Machitrast it with the honorable and Closing Date idealistic. When a politician en-B.C. until 12:00 noon, closing date as above.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, sixth
floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., telephone MUtual 3-8711, Local
tic" or "practical." What we mean, of course, is that he is being dishonest, but that we assume such dishonesty is neces-sarily involved and allowable in the political "game."

Atom Worker Dies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Robert Peabody, 38, of Charles-town, who suffered a large dose of uranium poisoning in an ac-cident Friday night at the United Nuclear Corporation nt in Charlestown, died Sunday night.

Hictoria Builly Times SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1964 35 ISLAND ROUNDUP



Either title seems to apply to this candid shot of what pussy does when he thinks master's away. Fortunately master, U. K. Scharn-berg, of Lake Cowichan, wasn't away at the time. Which saved the bird from pussy and at the same time earned him \$10 in the Times snapshot contest. This is the last week of the contest, so enter now.

Rayonier Building Homes at Port Alice

VANCOUVER (CP)-Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Limited an inced today that a \$500,000 contract has been awarded for construction of apartments and houses near its Port Alice pulp

For Fish Derby

CAMPBELL RIVER - Is-

Prior to the award of the contract a performance bond and a labour and materials bond must be provided by let aucoessful tenderer, each in the amount of 50% of the contract price. Tenders must be delivered to the architects not later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Aug 10, 1964.

Peirce as a method of clarifying later Sunday, Aug. 8, 10f a big, our ideas—more as an aid to the free salmon derby. Offering over \$800 in prizes, the derby is being sponsored by the weekly newspaper. The Peirce's view that "practical Courier, and Campbell River bearings" are the test of the merchants.

cepts in physics, for instance, derby is open to everyone. Only apparently indicates ordinary restriction is rod and reel. No bjorg, Australia. sense-experience or laboratory experiments as the proving-boats will be allowed.

Peirce's principle to mean that but most of the activity during the practical consequences of the day will likely be confined (Closing dates at Vancouver)

experiencing physical reality. He, therefore, made practical consequences the test of truth of moral and religious ideas.

Fishing gets under way at August 8—Arizona, Hong Kong and Philippine Is.

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Peter Dubinsky of Chemainus, were held in Ganges United were held in Ganges United Cowichan Bay was fined \$200 in Patent Church this week for 71-year-old driving. Robert James Wood, a lifelong

NANAIMO—The biggest and be best ever Vancouver Island. He is survived by sons Rebert Exhibition is expected here this year.

and James, of Ganges; daughters Mrs. Eve Marcotte, of Salt Monday for sentence.

wire artists, to give twice daily performances at the three-day

ters.

on their ground in the park. Already, 36 of the 38 commer-cial booths in the Centennial Building have been taken.

Among the exhibits in the

North Saanich Takes Step **Toward Merger**

First step towards a long-range plan to incorporate North Saanich into a separate muni-cipality was taken by a group

of ratepayers this week.

Officials of four property owners' associations agreed to form a ratepayers council to study the pros and cons of setting up some form of municipal government for the unorganized district.

At the same time they ap-ointed J. B. Cumming, 1780 and's End Road, as their candidate for election to mini-metro a regional board formed to study amalgamation of essential servces, such as sewage and water or the capital region.

The mini-metro elections will take place on Aug. 15. Other morganized districts will have

by Jeremy Bentham and John is now serviced with Stuart Mill, and made the cornerstone of utilitarianism, a 19th century forerunner of American pragmatism. For the utilities of the rightness is nearing completion.

Her husband, Ralph, and direction of some form of municipal government is spurred by the need for zoning bytaws and planning to protect property of the rightness. Her husband, Ralph, and direction of some form of muni-Fred McClennan, 19, who were cipal government is spurred by planning to protect property

The ratepayers council will also act as a liaison between the nini-metro board and property

ALBERNI—A coronor's jury building will be garden produce the re-paving of West Saanich ruled here Thursday that the and floral culture, home art exdriver of a car in which pashibits, handicraft, needlework, to Verdier Ave.

killed, was being driven "too fast over a strange road."

They also said the driver.

Peter Dubinely of Characterists.

Dog obedience trials, poultry and livestock exhibits and midway are planned.

GANGES — Function of the road is being brought up to a par with the southern section of the heavily-travelled route. DUNCAN — George Reiter of Cowichan Bay was fined \$250 in

> Philip H. Leader, Duncan, who was convicted of the same

A contract has already been Spring Island, and Mrs. Gladys NANAIMO - A contract A contract has already been signed with the Lemoynes, a resigned w existing runway at the Powell performances at the three-day exhibition, Aug. 20 to -22.

An even higher act, the Silk Angels sky-diving team will make jumps once daily.

Cedar Valley Riding Club will hold a three-day gymkhana in conjunction with the exhibition is a conjunction with the exhibition is a conjunction with the exhibition is a conjunction of the conjunction with the exhibition is a conjunction wit Describing the ruling as "a direct will likely be closed to atll air traffic. Dates of closure will be announced as far ahead

would "speed things up."
The ruling must go into effect all over the province by Sept. 1.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Construction has started on a six storey, \$500,000 addition to Discovery Inn.

Will be announced as far areas as possible.

COBBLE HILL — Twenty-four boys—all members of the St. Andrew's Cathedral boys' choir of Victoria—camped for three weeks at Balgonie, well known

Discovery Inn:

The addition will include 50 rooms, a cocktail lounge and a banquet room.

Marwell Construction is the builder.

Weeks at Balgonie, well known as the birthplace of Dr. Frances Kelsey.

Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria was among visitors to the camp and heard vocal per-SAANICHTON — Provincial formances by the St. Andrew's highways department work choir and choirboys from Christ crews have nearly completed Church Anglican Cathedral.



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MISS PEACE RIVER for 1964 is Sherry Hannah of Pouce Coupe. Sherry will enter the Miss PNE contest in August to compete with 29 other B.C. beauty queens.

City 'Loses' \$160,000 Beautification

Greater Victoria lost \$160,000 worth of beautifying last year.
But the provincial government agency that would have done it hopes to persuade the government to hand out extra funds to make up for it.

funds to make up for it.

Each year the Capital District
Improvement Commission is
allocated \$200,000 by the government.

The money is for general sprucing up in the Greater Victoria area.

SPENT \$40,000

But in the last budget year, which ended March 31, the CIDC spent only \$40,000. Some of this went on landscaping of Douglas Street, the

rest on park lighting.
CIDC chairman J. Everett
Brown, deputy municipal affairs minister, said Friday that
the commission had expected to
spend another \$70,000 promised
to the City of Victoria for Centennial Square.
But the city did not require

But the city did not require the money then.

TOO AMBITIOUS

Another reason for CIDC's "failure" last year was that it tried to set up projects that proved too ambitious, such as improvement of Victoria's Inner Harbor and extensive development of the Gorge waterway.

These fell through partly beeause federal government aid was needed—and not forthcomins.

Mr. Brown said the CIDC will

almost certainly seend all its \$20,000 this year.

Its plans—still to be worked out in detail—will include some work on the Gorge and extension of Marine Drive beyond Cadboro Bay.

WOULDN'T REFUSE

"It's quite true the commission failed for various reasons that you might say were beyond its control," Mr. Brown said. "But I don't think it is neces-

sarily true that the money is gone for all time.

"I feel that if the commission needed the money it did not

needed the money it did not spend last year for some extensive project, and if it went to the government to ask for it, the government would not refuse."

Figure Skating Exams Passed At Esquimalt

Members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club, and other outof-town clubs, who have been practising at the Esquimait Sports Centre all summer, recently tried out in Canadian Figure Skating Association tests.

Tests passed are listed below with the home club shown, if not from Victoria. Sixh test: Karen Kattler; Mary-Ellen McQuarie, Vancouver. Third test: Pam Reynolds, Heather Regeln. Second test: Rhonda Burton, Duncan Regeln, Elaine Himelfarb, Van Nuys; Lynda Coper, Prince George. First test: Carol Irwin, Phills Blake. Preliminary test: Lynn Nichtimeals.

Gold dance test: Kristin Fortune and Dennia Sveum, both of Los Angeles. Senior silver lest: Gall Buckla. Senior silver lest: Gall Buckla. Silver and senior silver test: Debrigation, Senior bronze test: Barbara Rutley, Junior bronze test: Barbara Rutley, Junior bronze test: Barbara Rutley, Junior bronze test: Sirie Vansian. Preliminary dance test: Lynn Nightingle. Kathy Richards. Single dance tests were also passes by Sandra Kattler, Barbara Welch, Dawe by Sandra Kattler, Barbara Welch, Dawe

Single dance tests were also passes by Sandra Kattler, Barbara Welch, Dawn Walkelyn, Marilyn Holmes, Grace Higgins, Beverley McCoy, Judy Corbell, Lynn Nightingale and Philip Blake.
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Norbralen, Lynda Cooper and Mary Jane
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Duncan.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the weekly duplicate bridge tournament held on Wednesday at the Moose Hall were: 1, Yvonne Cummings and Joyce Wallace; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morriss; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Craven; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Almas; 5, Isabel Carr and Gladys Cropp; 6, Jane Fall and Jo Hutchinson.

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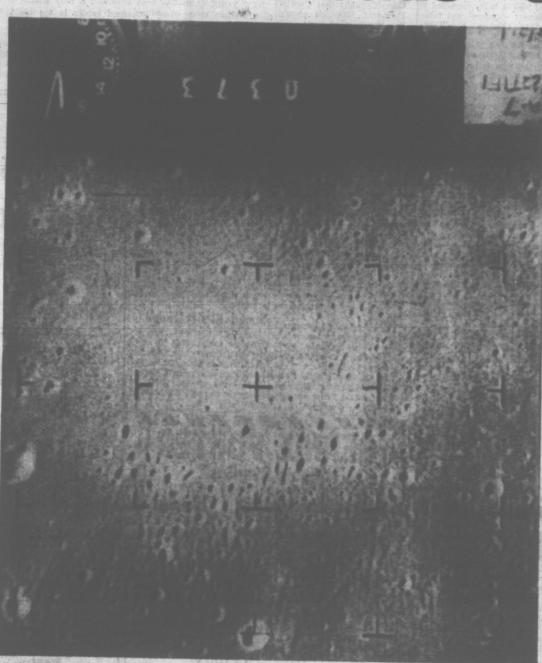
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PHOTOS OF MOON relayed to earth by U.S. Ranger 7 camera give man his first close-up look at cratered surface. This photo, taken at an altitude of 16 miles, shows an area 16 miles on a side with craters as small as 15 feet in diameter visible.

Central area is occupied by an outlying ray of the crater Corpernicus containing numerous secondary craters. North is at top. Note clock and photonumbering device at top. More photos on Page 3. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians to Increase Cultural Ties With U.K.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Britain cultural exchanges and give and Russia today announced joint backing to the idea of a spreament on talks to draw up world treaty to halt the spread Foreign Secretary, R. A. Butler, showed little agreement on other world issues such as Laos,

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And many of you have mission charged with supervising the 1954 Indochina truce. everyone can try. And many of you have proved you are good losers by entering regularly week after week, although no awards have been forthcoming.

Britain and Russia are co-chairmen of the 1962 pact which guaranteed Laotian neutrality. Butler said he sincerely hoped fing.

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To Moon. Mars Set CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

-The U.S. moon shot jinx is broken and a parade of unmanned lunar expeditions will follow—but next on the space schedule are two picture-taking "fly-by" probes of Mars.

Both will be launched during a 28-day period starting in late

October—a period that is favor-able for reaching Mars. The trips will take eight months.

The planet comes into position as a target only once every two years and U.S. scientists want to collect as much data as pos-sible this time in preparation for

Appollo man-to-the-moon program before 1970-will include Singer Missing

Indicape.

The first Surveyor, a weird-looking craft, is slated for an initial launching in mid-1965, Int contrast to the Ranger hard landings, Surveyors are to make so-called soft landings on the moon.

Small motors will help them set down gently on the surface: Early Surveyors will measure moonquakes, radiation, micrometeorites and magnetic fields—and will sink drills into the soil to dig up samples which will be analyzed for certain ingredients in small on-board laboratories. Their main goal will be to provide data on bearing strength and gross composition of the surface.

SAIGON (AP)—Five U.S. millitary men and 15 South Victnamese were wounded, some of them seriously, when a terrorist's heavy bomb blasted a Saigon bar to rubble tonight. Police captured one of two men believed to be Communist Viet Cong agents.

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There may be some dust on the moon, in layers up to a foot thick, but not deep enough to bury a landing vehicle, the scientists concluded. And, underneath the dust, evidence indicates, is a hard primary layer. Whether it would support the moon photographically will be said. "So you pick an area where the moon photographically will be said to day the total "cost of the Ranger program to study the moon photographically will be said. "So you pick an area where the moon photographically will be said. "So you pick an area where the moon photographically will be said. "So you pick an area where the moon photographically will be said. "So you pick an area where the moon photographically will be said. "So you pick an area where the moon photographically will be said. "So you pick an area where the moon photographically will be said. "So you pick an area where the moon photographically will be said. "So you pick an NEW DELHI (Reuters)— to dig up samples which will be The government of India is analyzed for certain ingredient taking emergency steps to tackle the worst food crisis in a decade, as suitalling in a decade, as spiralling and gross composition of the

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New Shots GIANT DRILLS BORE CLOSER TO MINERS

(UPI)-Two giant oil drills punched into crumbling Mont Rivel today in what rescue teams hoped was the final stage in saving 14 miners en-

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sible this time in preparation for landing an unmanned craft on the next go-around.

Named Mariners 3 and 4, the two shots will closely resemble the Mariner 2 probe that successfully flew past Venus in 1962. The two mariners are to fly by Mars, snap television pictures and gather scientific data.

The parade of moon expeditions — 1 e a d i n g toward the land a curve on the road.

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stage in saving 14 miners entombed 200 feet underground. The mountain cracked like an egg shell last Monday, trapping the chalk miners in a chain reaction of cave-ins. Rescue workers proceeded gingerly with the drilling operations, fearing that the vibrations might trigger new rockfalls.

Sidered the moon's "Sea of Clouds" as an ideal spot to land U.S. astronauts even though camparation of the Ranger 7 spacecraft discovered pockets of treacherous tiny craters.

A noted astronomer on the Ranger team warned that "these nests of dangerous craters should be avoided like poison" by a manned lunar landing ship.

However, the scientists who masterminded the spec-

However, the scientists who masterminded the spechoped to begin bringing the survivors to the surface some of the so-called "secondary craters," which they said were in only a small area of the region where Ranger 7

Moon Pictures

(Times News Services)

Dr. William H. Pickering, head of Caltech's jet propulsion MORE PHOTOS laboratory, control centre for the historic flight, said although the

Appollo man-to-the-moon program before 1970—will include two more Rangers and several launchings in two advanced programs, Surveyor and Lunar Orbiter.

The moon shot program is scheduled to resume in January with Ranger 8. It will have, essentially the same mission as Ranger 7-take closeup television pictures. The area and type of target it will seek will be determined after the Ranger 7 pictures are analyzed. Ranger 9, turns are turns to the said had been unknown to man prior to Ranger 7's epic mission. Dr. Kuiper, making a preliminary review. Fiday night of the said had been unknown to man prior to Ranger 7's epic mission. Dr. Kuiper, making a preliminary review. Fiday night of the said had been unknown to man prior to Ranger 7's epic mission. Dr. Kuiper, making a preliminary review. Fiday night of the said had been unknown to man prior to Ranger 7's epic mission. Dr. Kuiper, analy plantary range areas was "infested with secondary caters." Which he said had been unknown to man prior to Ranger 7's epic mission. Dr. Kuiper, an member of the Ranger 1, and pla Dr. Gerald P. Kuiper, a member of the Ranger team from ter of these very small craters.

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A NASA spokesman said the best estimate of the cost of the Ranger 7 missile alone is about \$25,000,000.

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Dr. Kuiper said the most significant thing about the pictures is that they reveal no unanticipated problems to be met in the design of moon landing craft.

At least part of the area photographed by Ranger 7—a north-

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TAILS THEY LOSE was only too true, but the team still had a faithful fan in Hans, a dachshund pup, who clung to the bench to the bitter end while eight-year-old Curt Fletcher,

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Arthur Mayse

When I last dropped in at the wonderful little logging railway being reconstructed for posterity on the outskirts of Duncan, I noticed that something new-or more correctly old—had been added. "That?" said Bull of the Woods Gerry Wellburn.

I fetched it down from the home place. Looks pretty

The object of our admiration was a weathered, wandering stretch of snake fence, maybe 40 years old, maybe 60, its split cedar rails grey on the outside as the fragile skin of wasp's nest.

But those rails were by no means fragile. They were good, still, to fence sheep or cattle, and if you took a knife to one of them, the second cut would reveal a heart of

enduring soundness.

This will to last—to defy time, damp, and even for a limited period, ground-rot better than most woods ranks high among Western red cedar's qualities. Add to hese lightness, a fair degree of tensile strength, a long, straight splitting grain and a fragrance rivalled only by its cousin the juniper, and you have a veritable wonder-tree.

faults, I won't deny. Douglas fir and cranky-grained hemlock will take as part of the day's work, stresses and strains under which cedar

In a fire, it's all snap and erackle, making a brave show, but incapable of holding through a chilly night as green alder chunks will. Its it makes a brittle bow,

But these faults are nothing to western red cedar's virtues. Some, in fact, are as much virtue as fault; and as a man handier with axe and jack-knife than the tools of the indoor workbench, cedar of all the trees that grow in the wood my favorite.

As a tree, its drooping, flat-fronded wings offer shelter from all but the most pro-longed rains. Green alder is hard to fire without kindling; and in our Island woods there's no canoe birch to procurls with which the back-east outdoorsman primes his sup-

per fire.
What you do, here on the ontinent's Pacific fringe, is continent's Pacific fringe. Is locate a dead snag or fire-charred stump of cedar and lay into it with your axe. Twenty minutes later, you have blue smoke which is the distinctive perfume of the western wilds, and a dance of orange flame.

Without cedar, its roots and

would have fared but poorly. Cedar clothed and sheltered them. It gave them canoes both great and small, chests for food and gear, totems for their villages and masks for their winter dances.

And they have a feeling still for this true and patient wood. In Thunderbird Park some day, pause to watch how the artist-carvers coax it to their bidding.

Once in the hills north of Vancouver, we roofed a ski cabin with cedar shakes.

We had first to find our log, and since the cabin site was high up amid the yellow cedar (an alpine cousin with a lemony smell, grand for boat-work) we had to settle for a moss-crusted giant prone in underbrush half a mile down-

The log had been lying there since the last ox-teams plod-ded down the skidroad into oblivion. But like Gerry Wellburn's fence rails, it was sound as the day the vanished oggers felled it.

We cleared a working place, then grunted a fourfoot round off its massive butt with a crosscut.

Then, with splitting wedges and a sledge backpacked up from the low-lands, we reduced the round to quarters.

Next we hunted up a frow -a splitting tool scarce-known to city men but dear to the homesteading stump rancher—and began to rive out cedar shakes. This is a wonderful job

even when you tackle it knee-deep in wet snow with the drip from the weeping second growth trickling down your neck. You read the grain, set

the heavy, clumsy frow in place, and pound on it. If all goes well, the long, broad shingles split away in quick succession. Here's the raw material of a customized roof, weatherproof, all but eternal, and sightlier far than any standardized prod-uct of the factories.

With our roof in hand, the log was scarce half gone. For all I know, the rest of it lies there still, cushioned with emerald moss, masked by undergrowth, but guard-ing its treasure of good red cedar for any who can use it.





Topics & Day

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ruth Anne Phillips of Victoria George Pearkes will attend next has been awarded Honorable Friday's performance of Art Mention and \$10 in the Canadian

Lois Gardner and Hilary Field-Walker deputized for dance acts by Jane Bowering at Friday night's performance. Miss Bowering was attending the Seattle Sea Fair as a princess to Miss Victoria.

First prize of \$100 went to Betty Ingwartsen of Port Kells; first on the scene, and stayed with the boy until an ambulance arrived, holding up his head to prevent him from choking on vomit.

Jey was apparently thrown

Rev. Albert E. King, from Edinonton, Alberta, will be inducted as minister of Metropolitan United Church on Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

He succeeds Rev. F. E. H. Government Travel Bureau. He succeeds Rev. F. E. H. James DD, who retired July 1. Who resigned to return to London England.

Coasting down the applied his brakes.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

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The New Benn

now for the View Royal Gar- Kim Tomczak, son. of John den Club summer parlor Tomczak, 1755 Taylor, had a

View Royal Avenue.

the evening of August 26 in Mr. Tomczak was driving the View Royal Community when his car was in collision Hall.

Entry forms and information can be obtained from Mrs.

J. Fetherstonehaugh, 273

Kim was the only person injured.

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Rooftop installation is checked by Dr. Michael Pearce.

PAY ATTENTION THERE!

Sunwatchers Do the Job For Apathetic Citizens

ares. Shame!

The few who are aware of this islaught are provided at that time because it was a period of maximum activity on the sun. ares. Shame!

inslaught are physicists at the inversity of Victoria.

This year has been designated as the International Year of the

roof top on the science building, Dr. Michael Pearce and his asocciates now have a minute by activity on the sun, and the minute count of the number of sun's radiation will die down. eutrons bombarding that paricular area.

To the man on the street it

nay not mean much, but to scientists it means some day they may be able to predict safe or hazardous periods for space

MAGNETIC FIELD

Surrounding the earth's surface is a magnetic field, through which pass cosmic rays of neurons, or electric particles.

When this magnetic field is altered, as it is during disturb-

the density of the cosmic rays as they bombard a particular of a heart attack. area, minute by minute, and day y day, scientists can record the

travel is that the space capsule gets bombarded with solar flares," said Dr. J. L. Climenhaga, head of the physics de-

SPACE RESEARCH

"If we coold predict when these are likely to take place it would be of great assistance in space research," he said.

Anonymous Samaritan Saved Life

An unknown good samaritan is credited with doing much to save Jey Knight's life.

Nine-year-old Jey, of 516 Rid today after an accident Friday. He is believed to have been thrown from his bicycle on Budd's Crazy Capers in the Arthritis and Rheumatism Socilageon Road near Esquimalt Langham Court Theatre at 8:30 ety's, essay contest on physical and occupational therapy.

Lois Gardner and Hilary FieldFirst prize of \$100 went to Arthritis and Rheumatism Socilageon Road near Esquimalt Lagoon, and has a deep head injury and concussion.

An unknown classicant

By MARGE GILROY national Geophysical Year in 1957 that the grid was set up. fillions of neutrons every day ind scarcely anybody knows or tensified at that time because it

With a neutron counter in-talled on 100 square feet of tion period that this year there will be a minimum amount of

Just how quiet it is, is now being recorded at Uvic. And the findings will aid international the era of interplanetary travel.

Heart Attack Kills Golfer At Uplands

A man collapsed and died on the ninth green at Uplands Golf ances on the sun which send out solar flares there is a Club just before 11 a.m. today. out solar flares there is a greater or lesser number of cosmic rays penetrating the earth's foot, was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital

He was apparently the victim

Times Ask The

The university station is one of 22 in an international grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now keeping track of solar-flares. It was during the International grid now have produced about 160,000 cartoons between 1906 and 1960, when I retired," he woman looked surprised as her daughter picked up a town of the International grid now have produced about 160,000 cartoons between 1906 and 1960, when I retired," he woman l

in 1905. She served on the against them.' west coast from 1890-93 and

ley Drive, is still in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital way? T. F.

A. There are more than 633,000 registered vehicles in the province. There are 29,297 miles of highway in B.C.—9,551 of which is surfaced.

first on the scene, and stayed with the boy until an ambulance arrived, holding up his head to prevent him from choking on vomit.

Jey was apparently thrown from the bicycle when he was coasting down the bill, and applied his brakes.

All questions should deal with matters and its membership now includes 150 cartoonists in Can-cludes 150 cartoonists some years ago and its membership now in-cludes 150 cartoonists some years ago and its membership now in-cludes 150 cartoonists in Can-cludes 150 cartoonists in Can-cludes 150 cartoonists some years ago and its membership now in-cludes 150 cartoonists in Can-cludes 150 cartoonists some years ago and its membership now in-cludes 150 cartoonists in Can-cludes 150 cartoonists in Can-cludes 150 cartoonists in Can-cludes 150 cartoonists some years ago and its membership now in-cludes 150 cartoonists in Can-cludes 150 cartoonists in Can-cludes 150 cartoonists some years ago and its membership now in-cludes 150 cartoonists in Can-cludes 150 ca



Cartoonist Envious f Bennett Material

A cartoon a day, seven days reviewing the plays they put on, a week for 54 years. Such is the remarkable record

of 80-year-old cartonist Karl rushed him to hospital. He was cidence of solar flares.

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There was the annual vacation, of course, but all the rest of the time Mr. Knecht drew his daily cartoon, including one changing ways, changing idioms and the ever-changing political

A. The Warspite, last of the armored cruisers in the Royal Navy to carry salls, left Victoria for San Diego and then returned to England where the recurred to England in caricatured whether the stress of the carries of the morning and ask the to give them cartoons in which they had appeared. Politicians, in particular, love being caricatured whether the stress all friday afternoon. where she was sold for scrap caricatures are for them or They was a Wiston

Q. How many automobiles are there in British Columbia?

ized the Association of American Cartoonists some years ago And they thought about it as

By NORMAN CRIBBENS | atres in Evansville and, beside he used to write about visiting

"And probably by strong arm methods. That's what worries

are the nicest people in the world and very family minded —not nearly so freakish as many Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; talk by pres-

Bus Fare Hike U.S. Professor Fears Cak Bay MLA Lends Suport

Goldwater Morality A visiting American history me," the white-haired professor professor said today he fears said.

He has been part of the American organizations have by force if a Goldwater govicen academic scene for 31 pledged support to the fight years, having spent 15 years on against bus fare hikes.

To Crusade

Dr. Max Savelle, for the last the staff of Stanford University, Chairman of a citizens' com-16 years a University of Washington specialist in British-bachelor's, master's and docties Commission Wednesday, American colonialism, is tor's degrees from Columbia Mrs. Evelyn Peaker, said personal endorsations have also ecturing at University of Vic mitigating thing to say about nent individuals including Oak

ria summer session.

Republican presidential candiBay MLA Alan Macfariane.

He said in an interview the date Barry Goldwater: "It seems to me the provincial He said in an interview the date Barry Consumers.

"If seems to me the provincial government has, or should have in hand sufficient monies arising bark." (He referred to statements lacking in thought.

"If seems to me the provincial government has, or should have in hand sufficient monies arising gasp of laissez-faire individuments lacking in thought."

"FASCISM"

"But it may be the same as Fascism, which resulted in stronger statism than democratic statism.

"He (Coldward)

"ments lacking in thoughtfulness and resposibility, "frightening" to the rest of the world.)

On the positive side, Dr. Savelle finds Goldwater "a rare bird" for integrity forth.

A similar view was taken a similar view wa cratic statism.

"He (Goldwater) could set up a dictatorial state in the name of protecting the individual," Dr. Savelle said.

"A similar view was taken by a number of trade unions who are supporting the petition to the put hearing, said Mrs. Peaker.

She listed these groups are followers and forestiments. She listed these groups as among those behind the protest:

followers are fanatic about Trades Council, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association,

an observer and private citizen, and that others in his sphere are more qualified critics by virtue of their own specialities. But he spoke eagerly about the spoke eagerly about the colitical scene controllers. But he spoke eagerly about the about this white backlash.

Dr. Cavelle said it may be that the American people feel the time has come to check the expanding state.

"Thut if this is more than a the professor said.

Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators; International Brothsenbod of Electrical Workers, Greater Victoria school district trustees; International Woodworkers of America; Machington and Helpers Union.

10,000 Fight

"But if this is more than a flash in the pan, it may upset or destroy what has been achieved in the name of collective democracy of the welfare"

"It troubles me," the professor said.
"Negroes have tasted violence... and I think we are going to have more."

He gave credit to President mittee on public transport for mittee mittee on public transport for mittee mittee

He gave credit to President mittee on public transport for Johnson's skilful administra- study. tion, a man who "is going to get things done, but he is not a powerful personality. Against that there is a power ful crusade capturing the emo tions of a lot of people.

"It's going to be close. He (Goldwater) may just win. A reaction against the march of

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, noon; program to be announced.

CLOUDY, DULL Victoria's weather will re-main cloudy and cool through

Monday, forecaster William Mackie said today. There is also a possibility of a few showers tonight and

Sunday morning.

Temperatures will range be tween a low of 52 degrees and highs of 65 and 70-if the sun manages to peep through the cloud cover Sunday afternoon. Winds will range from light

for the Sunday edition. He kept up with changing fashions,

spending part of the summer University, New York.
here with his wife and faimly,
Dr. Savelle had one hopeful,

toria summer session.

Dr. Savelle said.

He carefully pointed out that him.

these were his own opinions as VIOLENCE

Order of the Dunked' Awarded

"But my dear, you're not leav-

Told of the time Premier Benattending the last day of swim nett fired a flaming arrow into ming lessons sponsored by the Glen Lake, Happy Valley and OLD TRADITION

'Oh, what a wonderful time And tradition dictated that

The woman looked surprised ful, but the dixiecups were soon "You fellows are tough." She didn't have a chance. she remarked as she could give.

o gather around Mrs. Crowther. After all, she had received the highest honor her young charges



ICE CREAM was enjoyed by Greg Linklater, 8, and his sister Sharon, 9, after swim award presentation.

He was gen-

The New Bennett-An Office Boy W

Premier W. A. C. Bennett last election campaign to Mountain "I'm really only the great effect. office boy."

River power project Thurs-day to his Gordon

Modesty does not become him, but he has taken it up

He referred all through the

told the people at Portage "this little government" with in politics.

But last week in Ottawa, he went a little too far. rously giving all the he told the Senate, then hastcredit for the huge Peace huge Peace bank"—after all it would be River power the biggest in Canada.

I don't think he is convinc ing anybody, and at times it comes hard to keep it up. The two-river policy, for

of escalator from "biggest in

is one of the most flamboy-

ant Mr. Bennett has ever had Tonight he will be on Olympus in what one of his

The Greatest Show on It's the 12th birthday of Social Credit government in B.C. and the main attraction is a bond-burning designed to make the famous

public relations friends calls

of 1959 look like a glow Ninety million dollarscount 'em - worth of B.C. Toll Authority bonds will go

Kelowna archery exhibition

up in flames off Vancouver's "It will be watched by 50,000 people," cried the PR

ing it.

The bonds left the treas-

ury vaults of the Parliament Buildings this morning in an armored car. They will be loaded aboard

a 140-foot float piled with oil-soaked wood chips and moored behind the Show Boat at Kitsilano, where 1,500 Socred guests will eat hotdogs and watch a stage

The premier and entourage will chug out to sea in a tug and he will set fire to the bonds.

No arrows this time. In Kelowna Mr. Bennet's burn-ing shaft bounced off \$73 million worth of bonds and

a handy RCMP officer had to use his lighter (and a magnesium flare).

How he will light the blaze this time has been kept secret, though somebody mentioned

To add to the sparks, a 220piece firework display has been prepared.
(A fireboat will be standing

The Office Boy. He went to Ottawa to give a sparkling treatise on banking. He started the world's longest conveyer belt at the Peace River. He goes from the bondfire to Jasper for a provincial premiers' conference. He has seen the Columbia power project begin.

come B.C.'s longest-serving premier, beating the 121/2-year record term of Sir Richard McBride.

By FRANK RUTTER

He will be 65 next yearnormal retirement age. But no one believes he'll observe the

One wonders what he will do for an encore. His crack about the office

boy brings to mind a remark made earlier the same day at Portage Mountain Dr. Shrum, in best academic

style was reminding guests that all Gaul is divided in three parts.

"How do you spell that? G-a-1-1?" whispered a report-

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Showers, Mostly Cloudy

WEATHER:

French Fire Rocket Into Space

PARIS (AP)-A French Dragon rocket was successfully fired to an altitude of 275 miles today from a base in Iceland, the national centre of space research announced.

Officials said the rocket, fired in co-operation with Ice-landic scientists, carried instruments to measure the energy and direction of travel of particles from the Van Allen radiation belt. The flight lasted 11 minutes.

Okanagan Carpenters Sign Contract

PENTICTON (CP)—A strike of Okanagan carpenters that began July 13 ended today with the signing of a two-year contract providing for a \$3.49 hourly wage within two years.

The agreement between the contractors and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (CLC) was hailed by the union as establishment of "a basic principle that a carpenter is worth the same wages in all parts of the province."

Bolivia to Cut Ties With Cuba

LIMA, Peru (UPI)-The Bolivian government will break off relations with Cuba soon, Bolivian Foreign Minister

Fernando Iturralde said here today. Iturralde said the action would be taken in keeping with the resolutions of the recent Washington conference of the Organization of American States.

Russia Threatens to Quit UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Top sources reported today Soviet Premier Khrushchev told United Nations Secretary-General U Thant the Soviet Union will walk out of the General Assembly and perhaps quit the UN altogether if its vote is taken away for non-payment of bills.

These sources said Thant, deeply worried, will fly to Washington Tuesday to discuss this threatened break-up of the world organization with President Johnson.

Trail Girl Wins Pentathlon

TORONTO (CP)-C. K. Yang of Formosa, world decathlon champion, compiled 8,087 points today to win the men's decathlon events at the two-day Canadian Olympic decathlon and pentathlon trials.

In the women's pentathlon, 20-year-old Dianne Gerace of Trail, B.C., picked up 4,716 points to defeat favored Jenny Wingerson of Toronto.

Peer Denies Rumors Of Underworld Tie

GIANT DRILLS BORE CLOSER TO MINERS

an egg shell last Monday, trapping the chalk miners in a chain reaction of cave-ins.

Rescue workers proceeded years before his elevation to the discount with the drilling or member of Parliament for 24 years before his elevation to the member of parliament for 24 years before his elevation to the discount with the drilling of the proceeded with the proceeding the processing of the proce rockfalls.

If all went well, it was of atrocious lies." hoped to begin bringing the survivors to the surface some Mirror first printed allegation time Sunday.

CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

High-Regina, 87 Low-Kimberley, 38

LONDON (Reuters)-A wellknown British peer today denied in a letter to The Times of Londop what he called rumors that he was the peer alleged by a Sunday newspaper to have had a CHAM PAGNOLE, France leader of London's underworld.

(UPI)—Two giant oil drills punched into crumbling Mont Rivel today in what rescue teams hoped was the final this morning and sent a shock stage in saving 14 miners entombed 200 feet underground. injscent of Britain's sex-and-poli The mountain cracked like tics Profumo scandal of last

gingerly with the drilling op-erations, fearing that the vipeerage in 1958, is a widely brations might trigger new evision screens and radio. He called the whole affair a "tissue

The mass-circulation Sunday July 12 that a protection racke was being run by criminals among club owners in London. It alleged there was evidence of an unlawful relationship between a leading criminal concerned in the racket and a men ber of the House of Lords. No names were mentioned.

Times Photo Contest Deadline Near

enter for the Daily Times snapshot contest.

Noon next Saturday will be the closing date for last of the

Take a tip from the hun dreds of photographers who have entered the six-week competition so far and send in your entries now.

Nearly \$200 have been given away in prizes already and by the end of the competition \$340 will have been handed out to

Then, the four overall winners will be entered in the National contest which offers first prizes of \$1,000 in each of the four sections.

OTHER PRIZES

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come from far and wide. Not everyone can win; but everyone can try,

oved you are good loses by entering regularly week after week, although no awards have been forthcom-Maybe this will be you

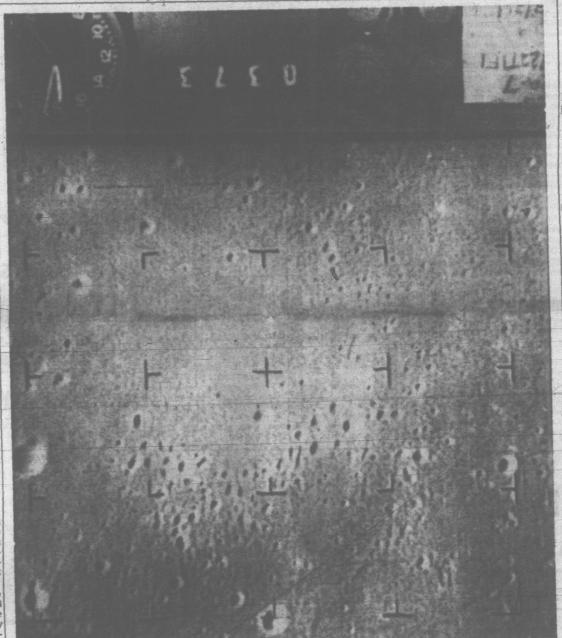
lucky week. There's no harm Just put your name and ad-

dress on the back of your snap and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Victoria Daily Times, Houston New York Brown, Jon

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And we regret we are unable to return them.

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PHOTOS OF MOON relayed to earth by U.S. Ranger 7 camera give man his first close-up look at cratered surface. This photo, taken at an altitude of 16 miles, shows an area 16 miles on a side with craters as small as 15 feet in diameter visible.

Central area is occupied by an outlying ray of the crater Copernicus containing numerous secondary craters. North is at top. Note clock and photo-numbering device at top. More photos on Page 3.

FOOD CRISIS WORSENS IN INDIA

NEW DELHI (Reuters)-The government of India is

And a reminder about the Grote, Jackson and Taylor. Wyackson, United No. Color, please.

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New Launches to Moon, Mars Scheduled by U.S.

moon pitchers are like a preview of Earth - after

Will thet British-Russian cultural exchange mean vodka

broken and a parade of unamped lunar expeditions will prices and vanishing supplies ignize the first sparks of public unrest.

Riots and looting of grain warehouses have already occurred in some towns. An acute scarcity of food at normal prices, has been reported from a least six of the many others.

Both will be launched during same broken and a parade of morn expeditions will be launched during occurred in some towns. An acute scarcity of food at normal prices, has been reported from at least six of the many others.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battle Looms Final Round

MONTREAL (CP) - Three Americans - Arnold Palmer, Bill Collins and young Ray Floyd -- wound up in a three-way tie today for the 54-hole lead in the Canadian Open golf championship with scores of 209.

Palmer and Collins, who were deadlocked for the lead at the conclusion of two rounds, picked up a co-leader in Floyd for the start of the fourth and final 18 holes on Sunday.

Palmer, still attracting a major share of the gallery today, was the last of the co-leaders to finish, and on the final green had a 30-foot putt for a birdie and the lead but wound up with his par and a share of first place.

Floyd carved out his second successive sub-par 68 after a first round 73, while Collins, like Palmer, had a par 71. Collins was the leader until the final hole when he pushed his tee shot out of bounds and wound up with a disastrous six.

The field was closely bunched. Only one stroke behind the leaders was Kel Nagle of Australia with 211. He blasted out a scorching 66 today. Next in line with 211s were Dan Sikes, Florida; Bill Casper,

California, and Gary Player, South Africa.

MOON PICTURES SHOW

Sea of Clouds Spot to Land

(Times News Services)

PASADENA, Calif.—Scientists today considered the moon's "Sea of Clouds" as an ideal spot to land U.S. astronauts even though cameras on the Ranger 7 spacecraft discovered pockets of treacherous tiny craters.

A noted astronomer on the Ranger team warned that "these nests of dangerous craters should be avoided like poison" by a manned lunar landing ship.

However, the scientists who masterminded the spectacularly successful lunar project minimized the dangers of the so-called "secondary craters," which they said were in only a small area of the region where Ranger 7

William H. Pickering, head of Caltech's jet propulsion laboratory, control centre for the historic flight, said although the moon's Sea of Clouds contained dangerous craters, about "99 per cent of the region would be a hit spelled a giant step forward satisfactory area" for a manned in plans by the United States to

the dry "sea" where Ranger 7 end of this decade

MORE PHOTOS PAGE 3

send the Apollo manned lunar The picture revelations about spacecraft to the moon by the

1,000 Times Better Than Any Before CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP), cessfully flew past Venus in follow in February or March to ber of the Ranger team from Kuiper said: The U.S. proper shot juny is 1962. The two Mariners are to conclude the Ranger project.

The government of thinks to taking emergency steps to taking emergency

at midnight Friday as a Cape
Advanced Surveyors, scheduled for 1966-67, are expected to
release small roving vehicles to
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by earth telescopes—there are no footprints, no extinct campfires, no little green men.

But to scientists they repre-sent a thousand-fold improvement over any pictures ever taken of earth's nearest neigh-

Most interesting of the 10 released Friday night is the last one made before the spacecraft crashed into a broad plain known as the Sea of Clouds, southwest of the centre of the

moon.
One of Ranger's six television cameras started taking if at an altitude of 1,000 feet. The trans-mission was never finished. Ranger crashed and the frame abruptly broke into a noise pat-

In the partial picture, how ever, scientists could see an area of 60 by 100 feet, in which were distinguishable craters no larger than dishpans. This photograph, taken by a narrow angle camera with a 25 mm F-1 shows 1,000 times more detail than any ever taken from

visible about 800 feet in diameter. Crater in upper

area is part of an outlying ray of the crater

470 MILES OUT, Ranger 7 photo shows 78 miles square of moon's surface, with smallest craters

85 MILES OUT, showing 48 miles on a side, craters

as small as 500 feet in diameter visible. Central

SHOWS SMALL CRATERS Another photograph taken

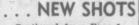
from an altitude of three miles 2.3 seconds before impact shows craters as small as 30 feet in diameter and 10 feet deep. (See bottom photo alongside.)

Many of these craters have noticeably rounded shoulders, as though someone had pressed a finger gently into a half baked

The huge craters heretofore visible have sharp-edged rims. Scientists believe the softness indicates the small craters may be covered with a layer of dust ranging from a few inches to a foot thick.

One rounded crater, at left to-ward the top of the photograph, has a large rock in its centre which may have created the cra-

Scientists speculated the rock was thrown there, perhaps over a distance of hundreds of miles, when a meteor crashed into the moon and exploded, creating one of the giant craters earth tele-scopes photograph.



Continued from Page 1 scheduled for launching in 1966. It will orbit the moon, approaching as close as 30 miles, taking high resolution photographs of most of the surface. Tracking of the craft's orbit will permit pre-cise calculation of the size and shape of the moon and the na-ture of its gravitational field.

The Apollo project calls for three astronauts to orbit the moon, with two of them dropping to the surface in a special. capsule. After a period of ex-ploration, the two will launch their capsule, rendezvous with moon, and return to earth.

'Let Indians **Elect Their** Own MP'

OTTAWA (CP) - Gordon Aiken, Conservative MP for Parry Sound-Muskoka, suggested in the Commons Friday that one or more seats in the Commons be set aside for Indian MPs who would be elected by Indian bands scattered across

He said MPs have discussed the affairs of the Indian people for too long in their absence.
"I suggest that if they had a representative in the House it would be meaningful and we would be doing something to improve the situation of the Indian

The Indian Act set Indians apart from other Canadians and provided a different set of rules governing them.

Parliament needed the views of elected Indian spokesmen for its guidance in amending legis-lation that restricts the freedom of Indians.

Two Red Chinese Join Ottawa Press Gallery

OTTAWA-Pu Chao Min, 40, Correspondent for the New China News Agency, arrived in Ottawa Thursday and has been granted a temporary membership card in the parliamentary press gal-

He is the first Communist Chi-ness newspaperman to have ap-plied for membership in the press gallery.

He is accompanied by a "func-tionary" Hsu Chin Mei, who acts as interpreter. The function-ary is also attached to the new China News Agency and has also been granted a temporary membership card.

bership eard.

The two Chinese have now cabled Peking to send them the necessary letters of accreditation with which to make a formal application. The applications will be considered by the executive of the gallery and it is expected they will be granted memberships.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—To the untrained eye, the Ranger 7 the over-all effect of this closeup, taken by a wide angle moon photographs which elated amera with a 25mm F-1 lens, angle photograph snapped at an altitude of 235 miles, two minutes and 46 econds before the spaceship crashed. The target point is in the upper right corner saturably Times 3 three feet across—shall pits somewhat similar to the huge craters photographed by earth telescopes—there are



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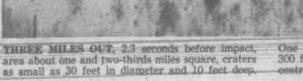
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the Dutch asked him to navi-gate a small ship from Batavia

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For his wartime action he was awarded the MBE.

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GREAT IDEAS

Pragmatism **Emphasizes** Usefulness

By MORTIMORE J. ADLER Dear Dr. Adler:

Although Americans profess to be idealists, many Europeans feel that they are, in fact, pragmatists. What ex-actly is the philosophy of pragmatism and what role has it played in American thought and government?

Linda Nutley, 4321 S. Tacoma Ave. Tacoma, Wash., 98108.

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Atom Worker Dies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Robert Peabody, 38, of Charles-town, who suffered a large dose of uranium poisoning in an ac-cident Friday night at the United Nuclear Corporation plant in Charlestown, died Sun-

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WIRE BRIEFS NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-

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Germany and European security.

REJECTED CONDITIONS

North Saanich Takes Step **Toward Merger**

First step towards a long-range plan to incorporate North Saanich into a separate muni-cipality was taken by a group of ratepayers this week.

Officials of four property owners' associations agreed to form a ratepayers council to study the pros and cons of setting up some form of municipal government for the unorganized

At the same time they ap-pointed J. B. Cumming, 1780 Land's End Road, as their cana regional board formed to study amalgamation of essential services, such as sewage and water, for the capital region. The mini-metro elections will

unorganized districts will have andidates.
The newly formed North Saanich council is headed by Dr. Arthur B. Nash, 9502 Ardmore. Executives of the four property owners' associations—Deep Cove, North Sidney, Deans Park and Northwest Mount Newton-will each appoint two represen-

tatives to serve on the council.

The North Saanich move in the direction of some form of municipal government is spurred by the need for zoning bylaws and planning to protect property values in the unorganized area. The ratepayers council will also act as a liaison between the

mini-metro board and property

Woman Dies After Blast

PORT ALBERNI - Mrs. Bessie Branch died in hospital Friday from injuries suffered in a boat explosion here July Mrs. Branch, 49, from Combs

Island, suffered a serious head injury, burns and fractures to both legs and one arm. Her husband, Ralph, and Fred McClennan, 19, who were

on the West Coast of Vancouver

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ing the 1954 Indochina truce. Britain and Russia are cochairmen of the 1962 paet which
guaranteed Lactian neutrality.
Butler said he sincerely hoped

RANGER COST

Nation at Aeronautics and Space Administration said to-day the total cost of the Ranger program to study the moon photographically will be \$260 million.

States signed such an agreement earlier this year in Moscow.

Man, Woman Killed TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A man and a woman were killed today when

The three countries make up the International Control Commission charged with supervising that everything possible that the control of the co common aim should be "patient should be done to widen areas

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